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KITCHEN PLANNING
with **CURTIS** ★ ★ ★ ★



KITCHEN PLANNING

WITH PRACTICAL IDEAS

by More Than 50,000 American Housewives

We have never met a woman who didn't express delight in a beautiful, modern, efficient kitchen. Nor have we ever met a woman who didn't thrill at the sight of a *Curtis Kitchen*.

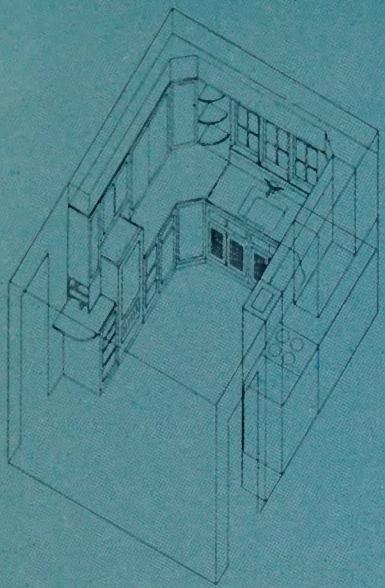
Not so long ago modern kitchens were only for the well-to-do. That was before Curtis, through years of research and experimenting, through knowledge gained in contact with three generations of home builders, had brought beautiful kitchens within reach of all. Today, every home can enjoy a modern and colorful kitchen.

For Curtis pioneered modern kitchen planning. And Curtis alone can aid you with the wide experience and practical information gleaned from more than 50,000 housewives. The nationwide corps of Curtis dealers and their sales organizations have worked with these housewives in planning and equipping kitchens that are practical to work in, beautiful to look at, and economical to own.

Curtis' first step toward eliminating kitchen drudgery was the development of a complete line of sectional kitchen cabinet units that would fit easily and quickly together—that would efficiently fill every practical kitchen need—that would give "Mrs. America" the opportunity to express her individuality in planning and decorating her kitchen.

This book was published to tell you about "Kitchen Planning with Curtis" and of the service available to you through your Curtis dealer. But bear in mind, please, that the kitchen you will "build" here is *not* intended to be your kitchen. It is a typical kitchen planned the Curtis way to demonstrate Curtis kitchen planning service.

You will get many ideas for your own kitchen from this book. First, we suggest that you study the *seven* basic types of modern kitchens. Then as you "build" a typical Curtis kitchen, you'll find that planning your kitchen the Curtis way is fun.



In the ideal "U" type kitchen, sink, range and refrigerator form a close triangle. All are surrounded by cabinets to provide ample storage space. A speedy and efficient plan for the woman who does her own work.



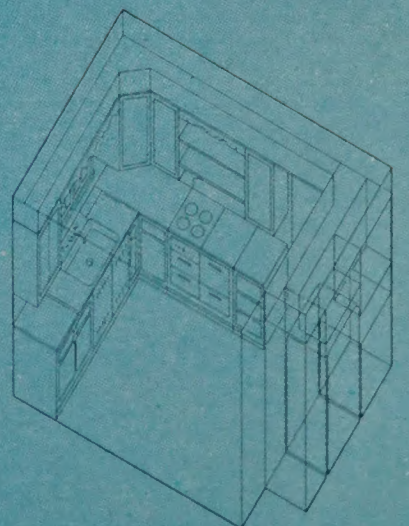
THE U-TYPE KITCHEN—Important determining factors in the kitchen you select are the location of doors and windows and the wall space available. Above is an excellent example of a U-type kitchen. If your kitchen fits into this classification, the wide range of sizes and types of Curtis cabinets will offer limitless possibilities. Note how efficiently these units fit around sink, stove and refrigerator—not an inch of waste space here.

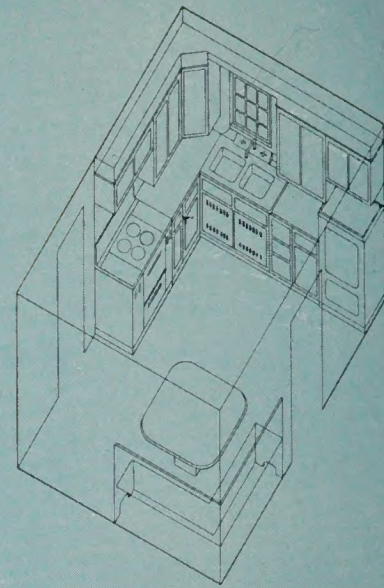
BROKEN-U KITCHEN—Perhaps your available space will influence you toward the Broken U kitchen, illustrated below. Note how perfectly Curtis cabinets are worked in with other kitchen equipment. The floor plan shows complete arrangement of cabinets and other utilities. This is a splendid example of a Curtis-planned kitchen of the broken-U type. Through the dining room door, you catch a glimpse of a beautiful Curtis corner china case.

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Similar to the "U" kitchen is the "Broken U". Here is an excellent example. Stove and refrigerator are only a few steps from dining room. There are cabinets and drawers for every kitchen need.





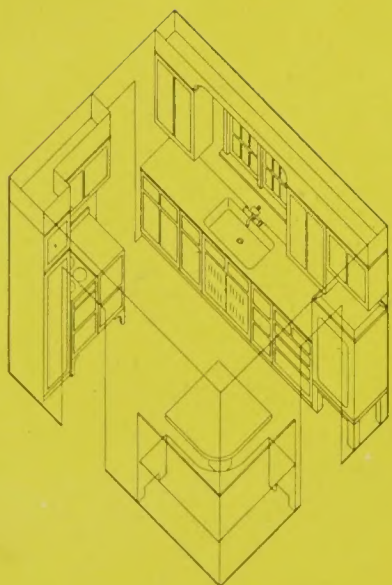
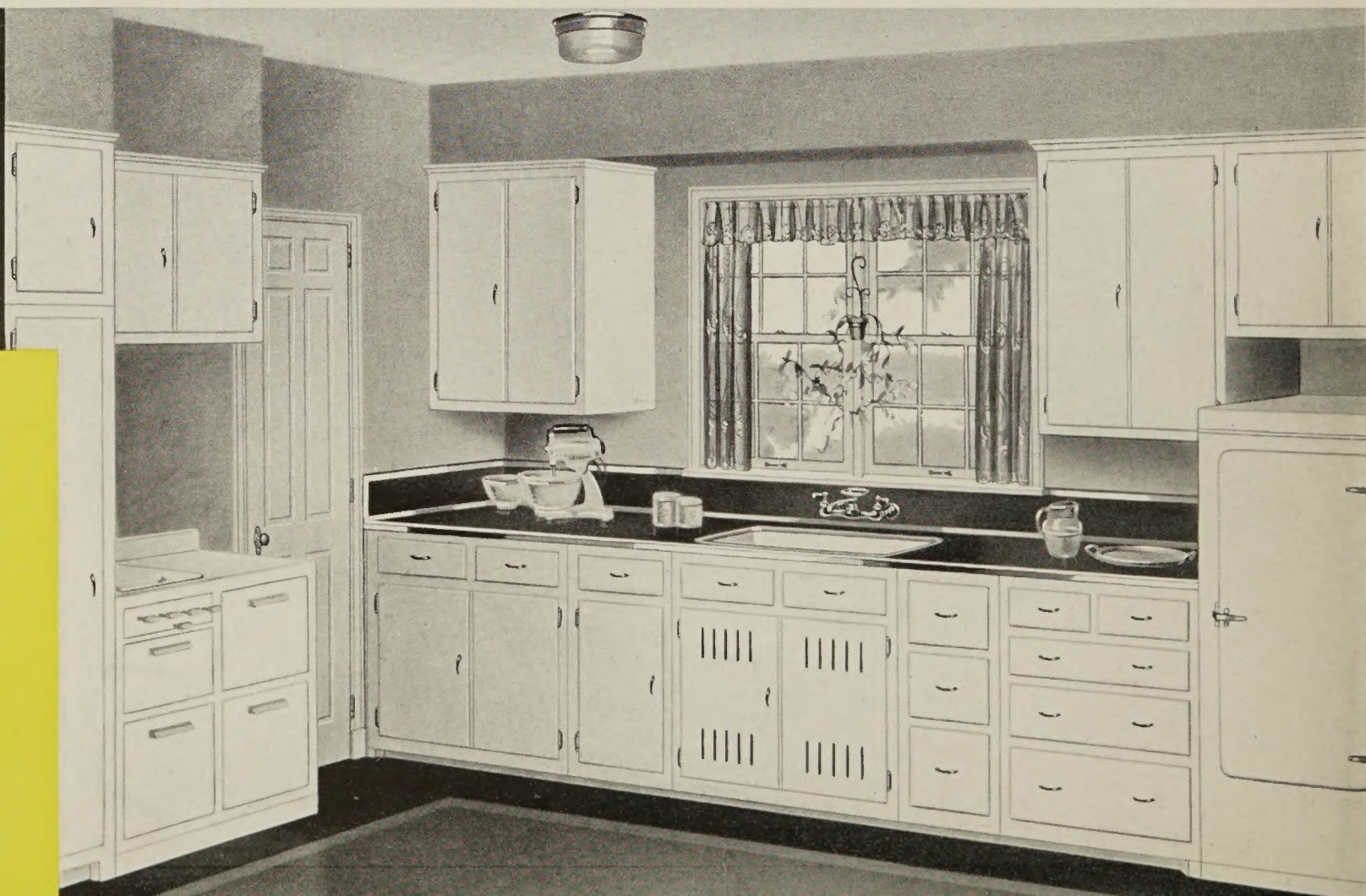
Most popular kitchen plan is the "L-Shape." Here the three working areas—stove, sink, refrigerator—are along two adjacent walls. The "L-Type" generally allows ample space for a dinette table, if desired.

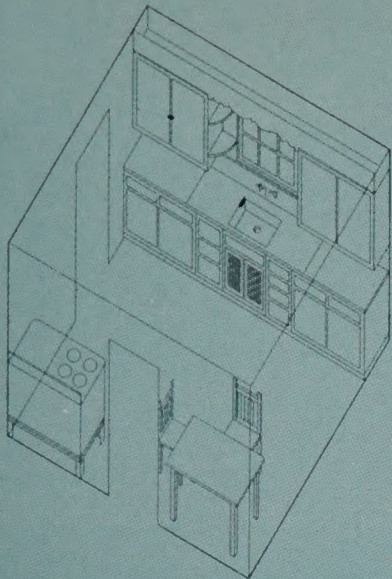
THE L-SHAPED KITCHEN—The kitchen pictured above—the L-type—is probably a three to one favorite over the other plans. It is an extremely practical arrangement. In this kitchen, the refrigerator is to the right of the cabinets which are near the window and sink. Additional storage space is secured in the handy wall cabinets over the stove.

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BROKEN-L KITCHEN—(Below) Here is a kitchen plan frequently used when openings require a break in cabinet arrangement. If you are modernizing, you may find this plan the most practical. The wide range of sizes of Curtis cabinets permits extreme flexibility of arrangement. Any counter top material may be used with Curtis units.

Here is the "Broken-L" kitchen plan. Door opens outside. The refrigerator is on the wall with the sink—to the right. Ample cupboard space provides a place for everything. A popular and practical arrangement.





When space is limited the "one-wall kitchen" plan is popular. Often used in apartments. All cabinets and equipment are lined up along one wall—everything within easy reach.



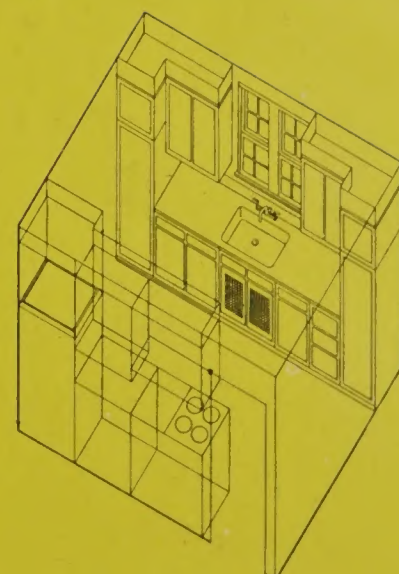
THE ONE-WALL KITCHEN—If cupboard space is limited, the one-wall kitchen arrangement (pictured above) may be your logical choice—provided you will be able to include sufficient cabinets to efficiently serve your needs. Curtis units will provide an attractive straight-wall installation—step-saving and convenient for the housewife.

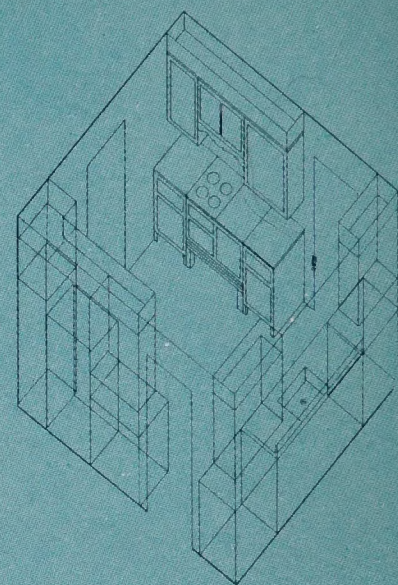
TWO-WALL KITCHEN—(Below) Because it is impossible satisfactorily to photograph a two-wall kitchen, the illustration shows only one wall with cabinets. The floor plan gives the complete kitchen arrangement. If this type is *your* choice, Curtis cabinets and other equipment can be installed very efficiently and economically.

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Plan shows "two-wall kitchen"—or corridor type. Picture shows only wall with cabinets. This arrangement is satisfactory when kitchen width is eight to ten feet. Wider or narrower kitchens should follow another plan.





"Individual-center kitchen"
—a plan often necessary when cabinets and equipment cannot be grouped because of doors and windows. Frequently used in remodeling. Curtis cabinets fit any arrangement and make use of every inch of space.

THE INDIVIDUAL-CENTER KITCHEN—Above is the last of the seven basic kitchen plans. This is the "Individual-Center Kitchen." Frequently, in modernizing an old kitchen, it is not practical to change the doors or windows. Then cabinets, sink, stove, refrigerator must necessarily be arranged to make the best possible use of space available. This kitchen plan does that very effectively. Note the

very interesting grouping of Curtis cabinets around the stove. Curtis units were planned to meet every possible kitchen need—and to give the woman of the house freedom in arranging drawer sections, pan units, shelves, broom closet, ironing board, etc., as desired. In other words, Curtis enables you to draw from the experiences of more than 50,000 women who are enjoying Curtis-equipped kitchens.

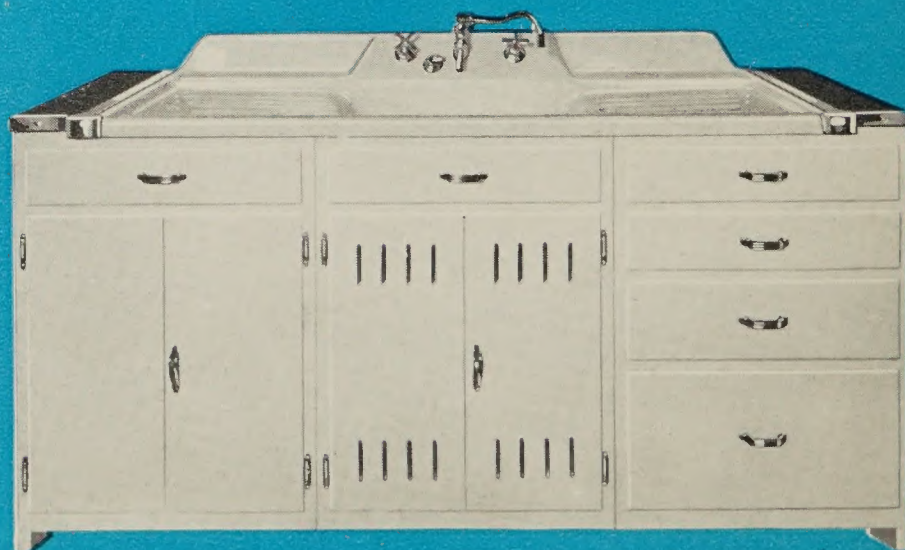
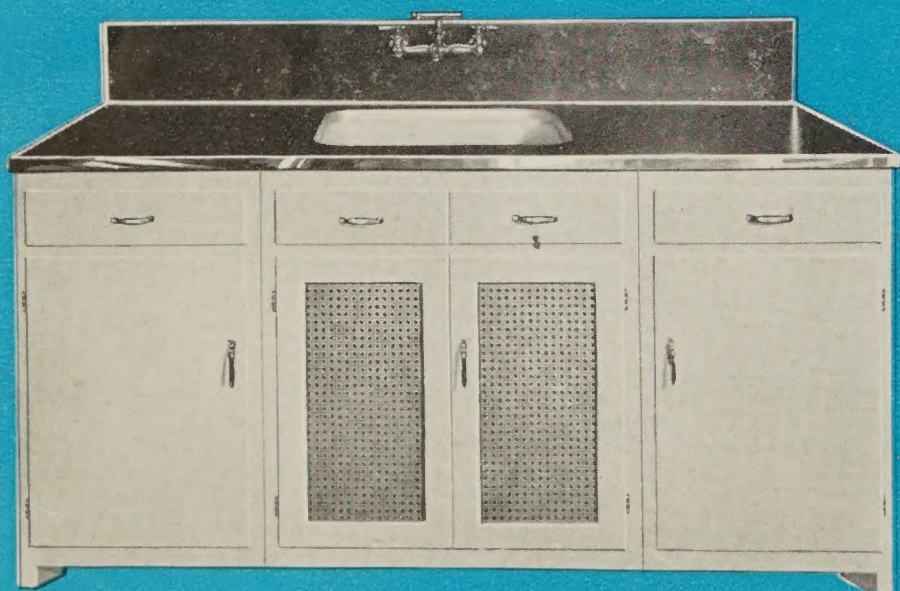
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Illustrating Curtis Sink Front C-6728 with grille panel doors. Pan units are on both sides. The top is a Curtis linoleum counter top.

Curtis sink front with flush louvre doors. The Curtis cabinets used here are: Pan Unit C-6710; sink front C-6728; drawer unit C-6714.

CURTIS LINOLEUM COUNTER TOP

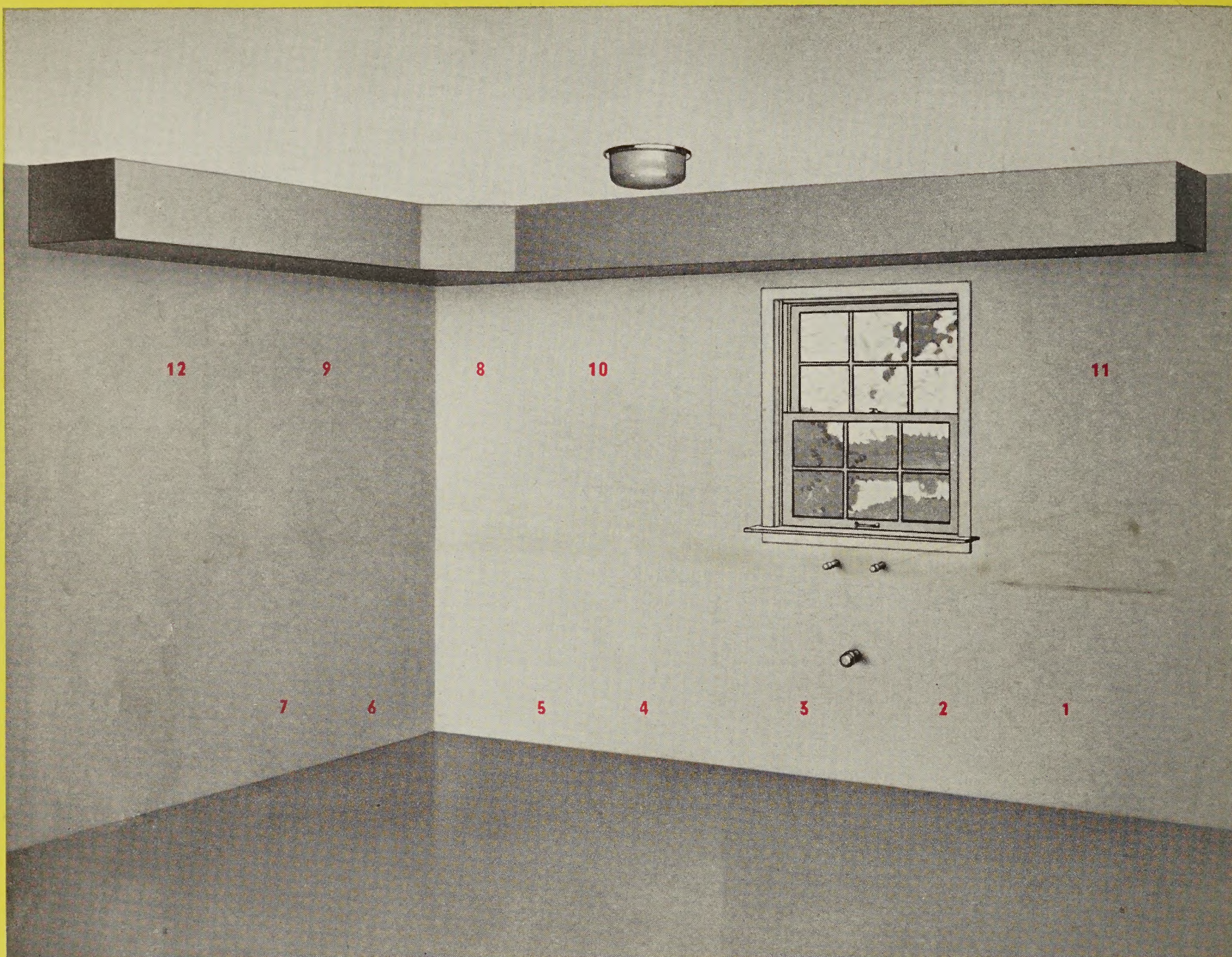
For the Curtis kitchen, Curtis recommends their linoleum counter top, illustrated below, but any other counter top material may be used with Curtis cabinets. Curtis furnishes linoleum counter tops in any length, shape and color—though *black* is the favorite. These tops are inexpensive, beautiful, durable. Not affected by water. No cracking or chipping. Any standard flat rim sink, single or double compartment, may be used.



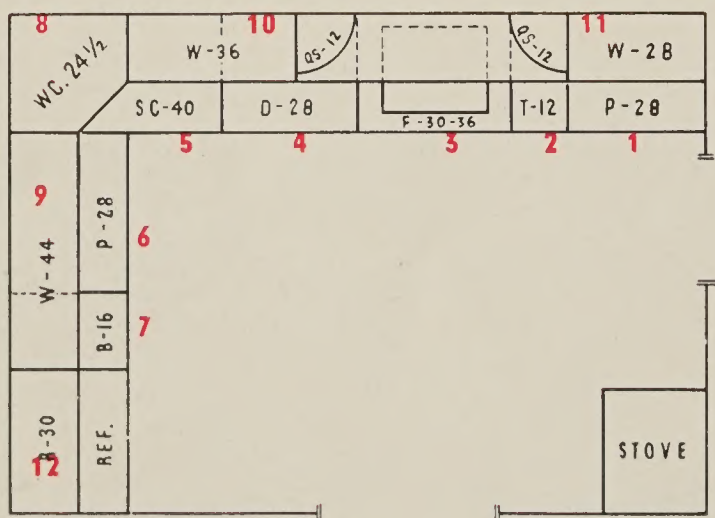


Let's Build a CURTIS KITCHEN

Now that you have seen illustrations and plans of the seven basic kitchen types, let's "build" a Curtis kitchen. We'll select the L-type for that's the most popular. It's going to be lots of fun. Don't hurry—turn the pages slowly and read about each step as you go along. The Curtis kitchen illustrated here is the L-type—beautiful and practical—a joy to any housewife.



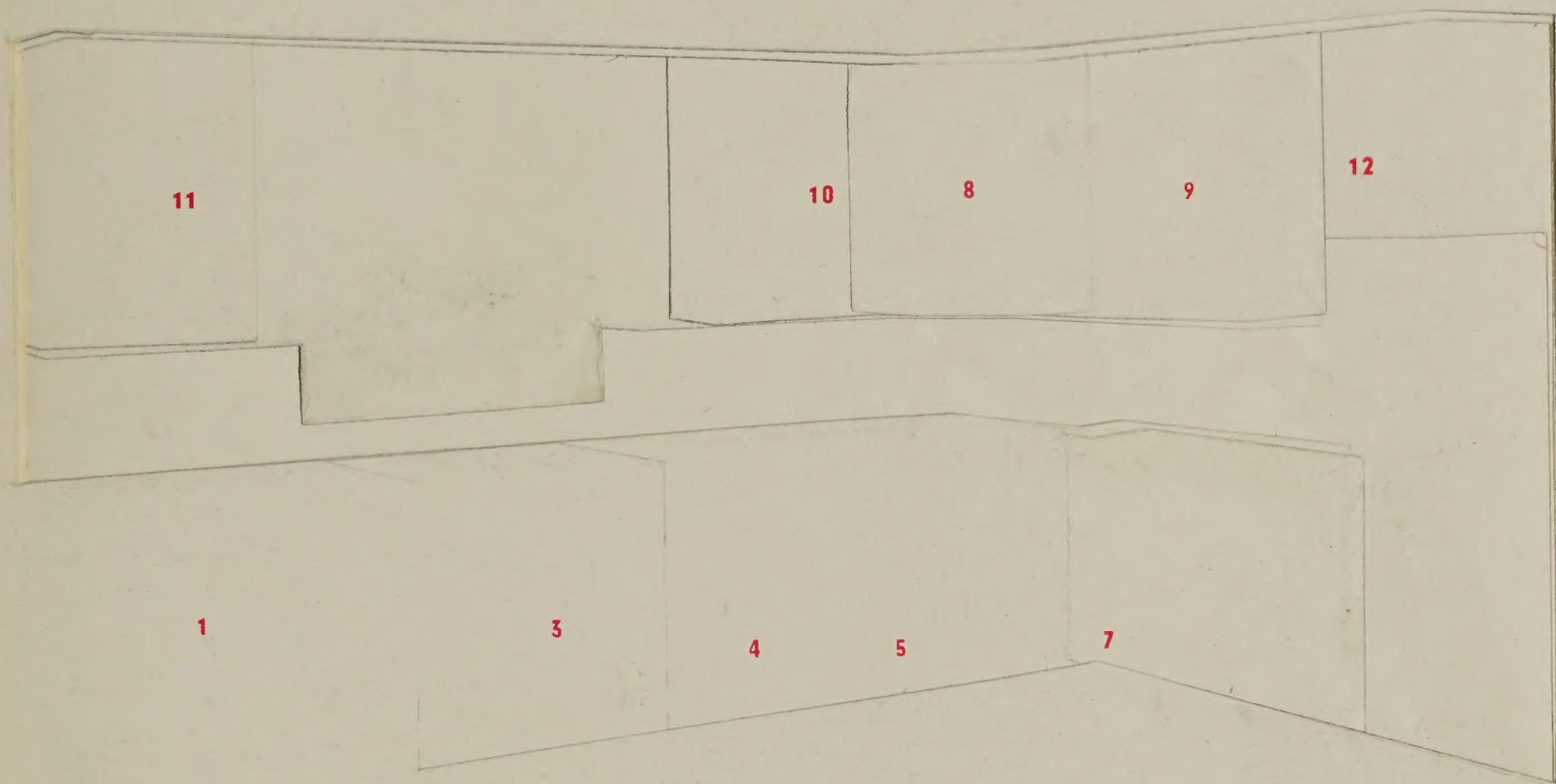
HERE IS AVERAGE KITCHEN SPACE—Now for the PLANNING



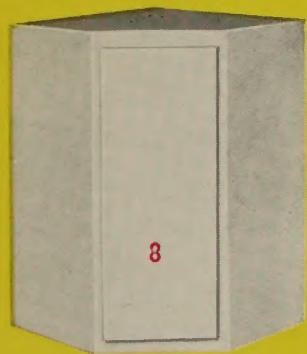
We'll start "building" a typical Curtis kitchen by first picturing it as above—just a bare room with floor, walls, ceiling and openings. The floor plan is on the left. The numbered dots on the plan correspond with those above. On the opposite page—numbered—are the Curtis cabinets to be used in building this kitchen. It is important to remember this as you follow each step.

The kitchen we "build" is not intended to be your kitchen. It is only an example of a typical L-shaped kitchen. We hope it will visualize for you how you can plan your kitchen the Curtis way, with the help of your Curtis dealer, whether you build new or modernize.

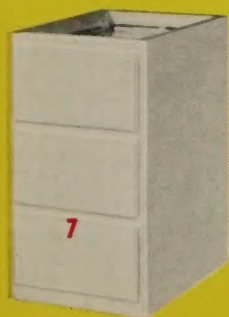
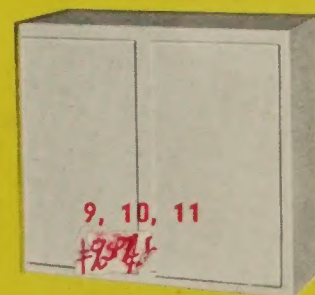
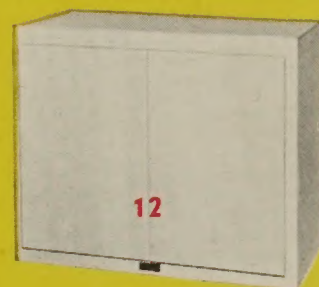
You can have any installation of Curtis units desired—follow your own ideas—for with Curtis cabinets you have limitless possibilities—hundreds and hundreds of different cabinet arrangements. And only Curtis offers such freedom in kitchen planning. Only your local Curtis dealer can supply this helpful service.



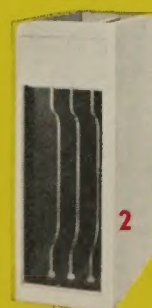
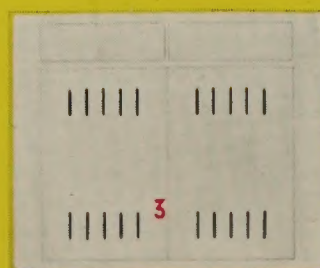
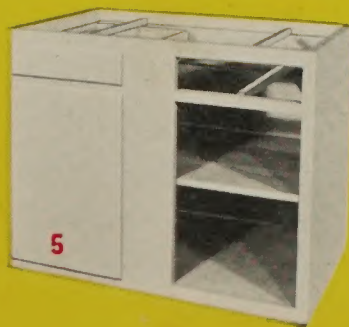
These CURTIS CABINETS will be used in building a TYPICAL CURTIS KITCHEN

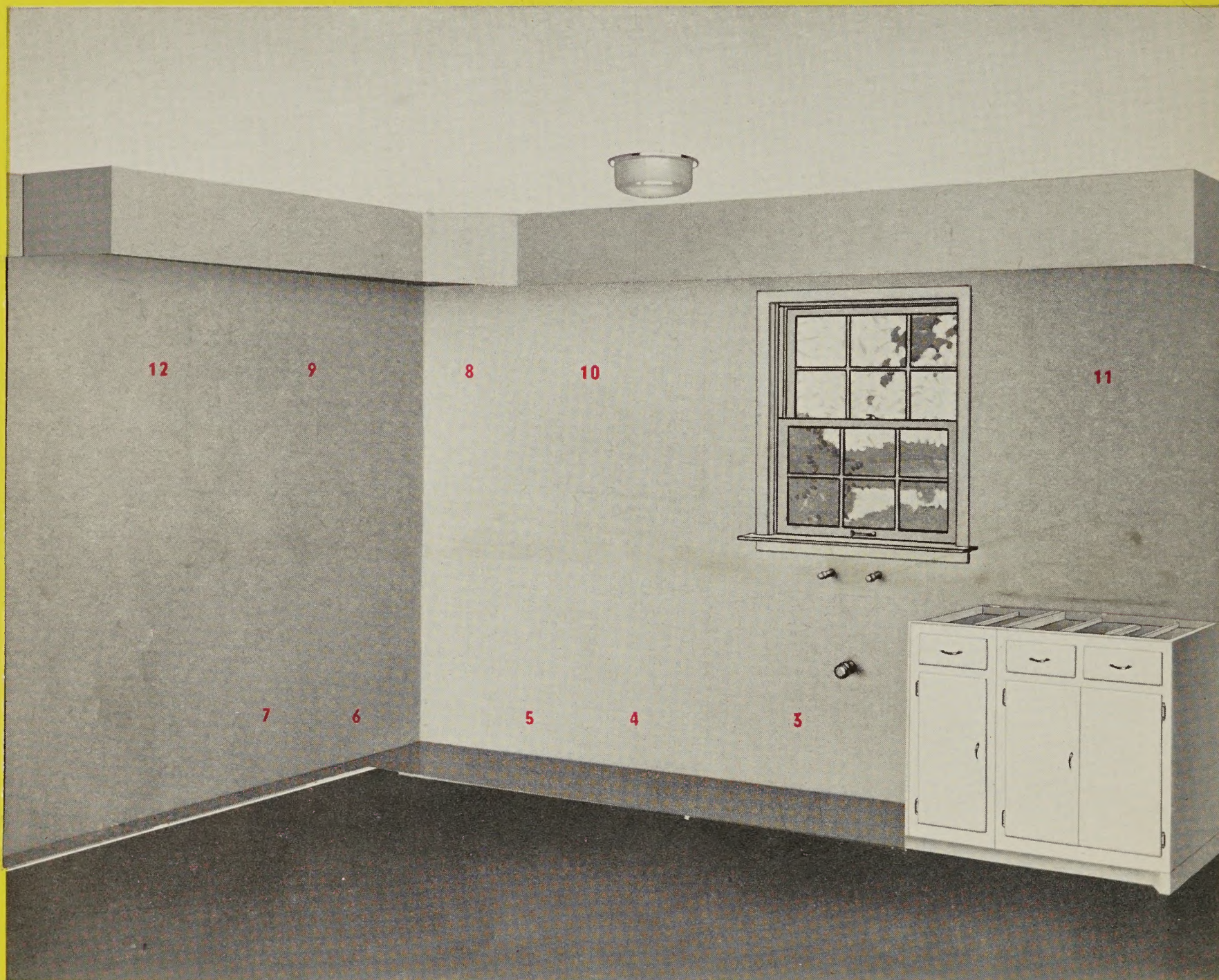


A very important point in kitchen planning is to place sink, stove and refrigerator to best possible advantage and surround each with modern cabinets arranged to reduce unnecessary steps and speed up the preparation, cooking and serving of meals. For no kitchen can be called modern that doesn't lighten housework—and give "Mrs. America" more leisure hours. That's the purpose of the Curtis kitchen planning service which is illustrated in this book.



And here are the Curtis cabinets to be used in "building" our typical Curtis kitchen—Shall we start?





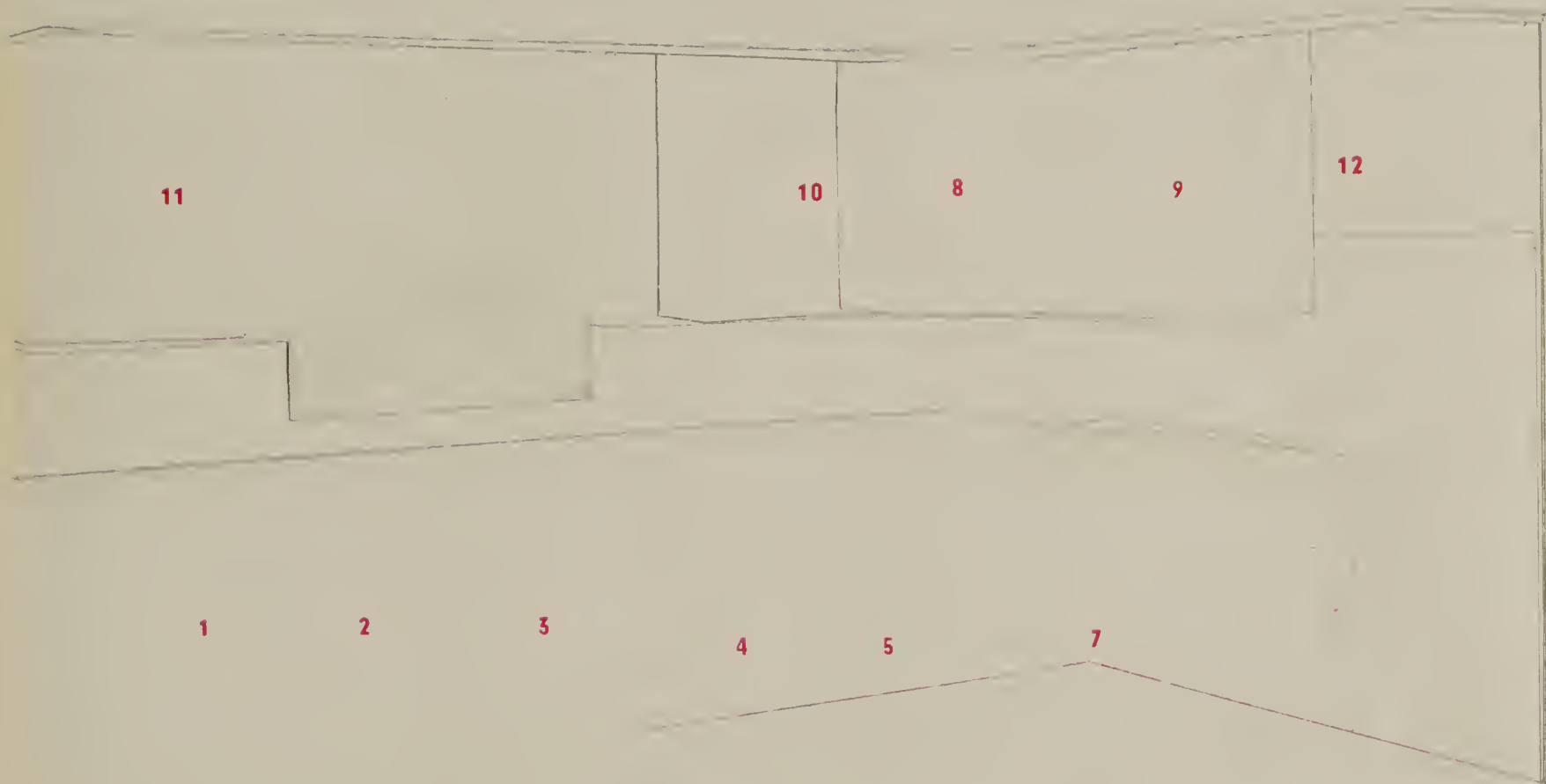
LET'S PUT IN THESE TWO BASE UNITS FIRST



As our first step in building a Curtis kitchen, we'll put in the two base units pictured above. Base units are the cabinets which go below the counter top; wall units are installed above counter top. It's best to plan the lower cabinet arrangement first.

On the left you see the Curtis Tray Case—C-6709. Later you'll see we have put this to the right of the sink. This unit is 24½" deep, 32" high, 12" wide and has three dividers. This is a marvelous cabinet for large trays, flat pans and other indispensable utensils of similar nature which will not fit most cupboards.

It's difficult, if not impossible, to get handy cabinets of this kind made on the job. Curtis makes this unit as one of a complete line and quantity production lowers the cost to the home owner. This is true of all Curtis kitchen cabinets.



LOOK AT THIS ROOMY, STURDY PAN UNIT

Here, surely, is a Curtis unit you'll want to include in your cabinet arrangement. It's called a pan unit and is equipped with a sliding wire shelf. It's 24½" deep, 32" high and Curtis makes it in ten widths—16" to 44". (Think of the wide range of sizes of the Curtis cabinet line.)

Now if you would prefer a flour bin here, you may have it. Curtis makes a rust-proof metal bin which may be installed in pan unit of 16, 18 and 20 inch widths. This is pictured in the Curtis catalog.

A cabinet of this type, housing large utensils, logically finds its place as pictured above—to right of sink. You may place it elsewhere, of course, for Curtis permits you to follow your own ideas in designing the kitchen for your home. These cabinets are easily installed in an old kitchen.





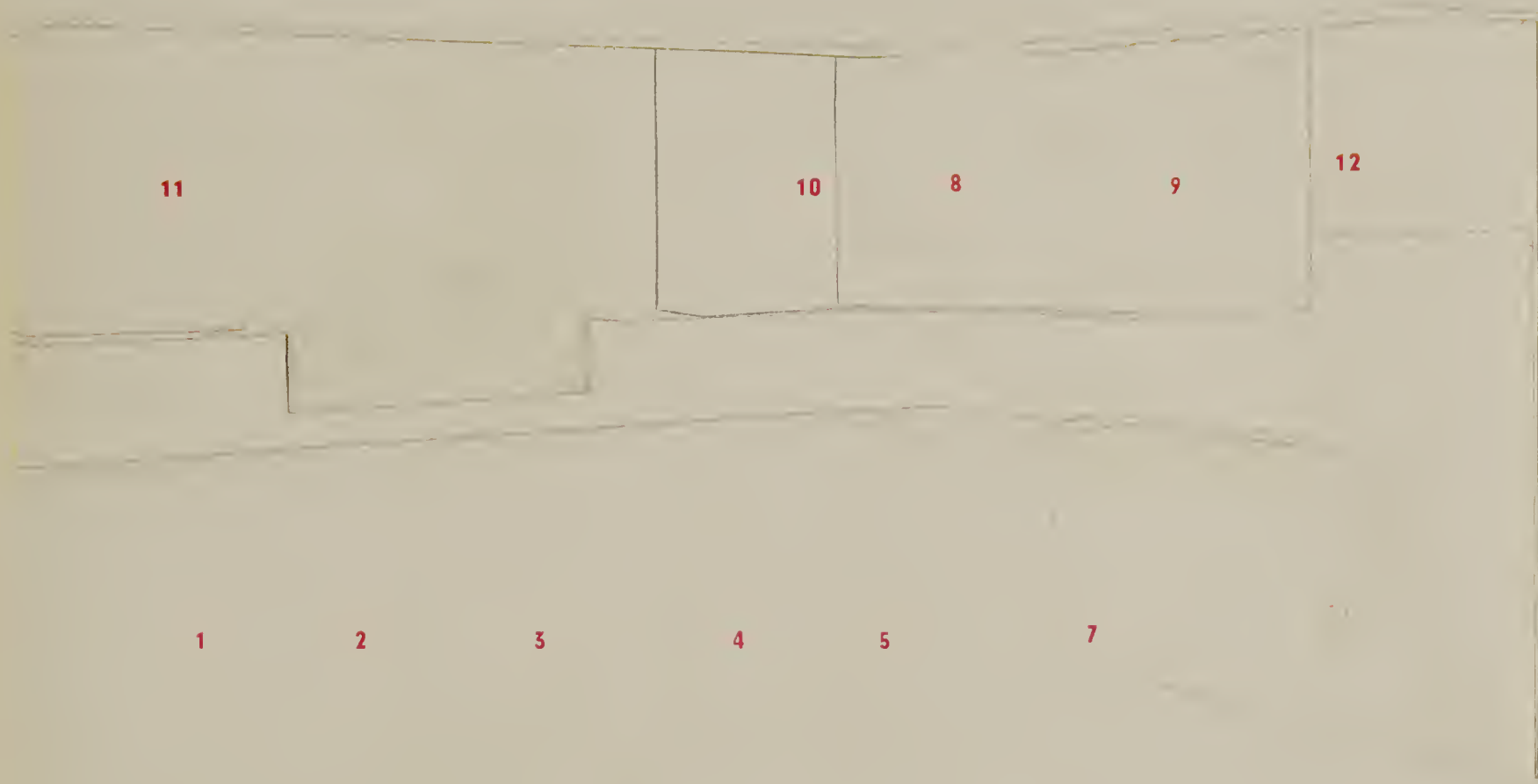
NOW, THE SINK FRONT GOES IN LIKE THIS

There can be no discussion as to the desirability of placing the sink under a window. That's exactly where it belongs. And very likely you'll want a Curtis sink front like that pictured on the opposite page.

Curtis makes these sink fronts in two styles—with flush louvre doors as illustrated—and with grille panel doors. They are made in four sizes to fill any space from 24" to 50" wide.

The drawer fronts of this unit are false, for the sink eliminates actual drawers. The drawer pulls are put on to balance with hardware on drawers in other units. However, these drawer fronts may be hinged at the bottom and a small metal soap tray attached to back, if desired.

A very unique type of construction (patent No. 1,788,885) is used in making Curtis kitchen units. Unusual strength is developed in each unit. The accurate machining produces assemblies, when bolted together, that are solid, square and of unusually long life. Job-built cupboards cannot match such expert construction.



JUST THE PLACE FOR BULKY KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

The space under the sink provides storage room every housewife loves—it's just the place for large pots and pans and for pails, cleaning powders, soap, and bulky equipment. But, of course, if this space is not closed in by an attractive sink front, it really becomes an eyesore. So by all means do not overlook this important feature in equipping your kitchen. Have the attractive unit pictured here, with either grille or louver doors—as you prefer. (Both types are pictured on page 6.)

A very important feature of Curtis kitchen planning service, which we cannot possibly illustrate or describe in this book, is the personal attention which you can secure through your Curtis dealer. He is familiar with every phase of kitchen planning and equipping and this expert experience should be helpful to you. Advise your architect to plan your kitchen the Curtis way and to work in cooperation with your Curtis dealer.



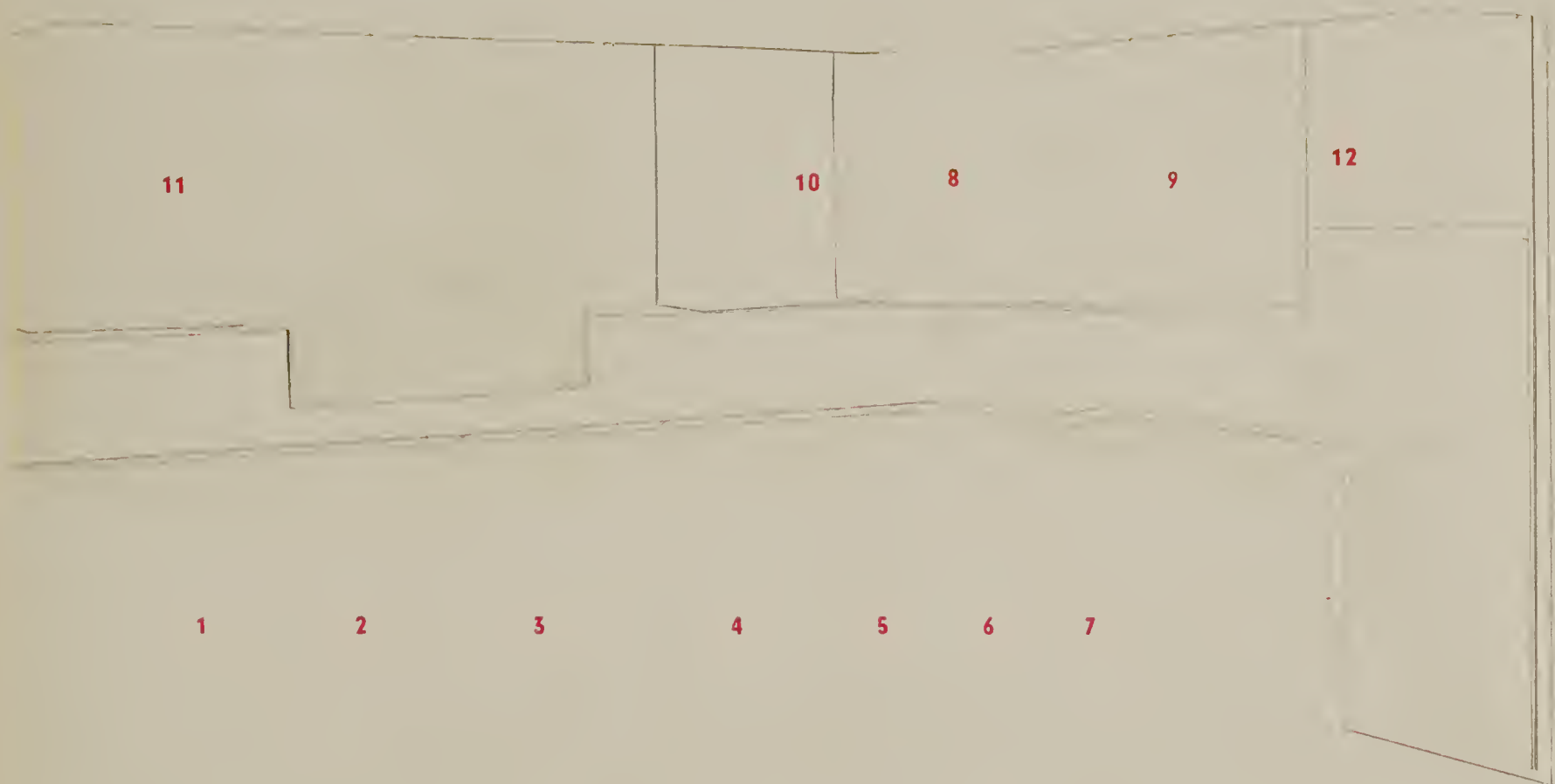


HERE'S THE DRAWER UNIT AND CORNER CABINET



Illustrated is the Curtis drawer unit we've placed to the left of the sink front—right where you'll want it. This is 24½" deep, 32" high and it comes in eight widths—from 16" to 40". There are four drawers in the units 16", 20" and 24" wide. In other widths, there are five drawers, the single top drawer being replaced by two narrower drawers. In the wider units, the commodious lower drawers provide unusual capacity for linens, towels, etc., which are always in demand.

The drawers in Curtis cabinets are smooth-operating and dust-proof. You'll appreciate these features in your kitchen. And later on we'll tell you more about the extra value you get through the expert workmanship Curtis builds into their cabinets—a value rarely found in flimsy, ready-built cupboards, or cabinets built hurriedly on the job by men not skilled in this line of work. All Curtis cabinets are as carefully made as fine furniture—built to give a lifetime of service.

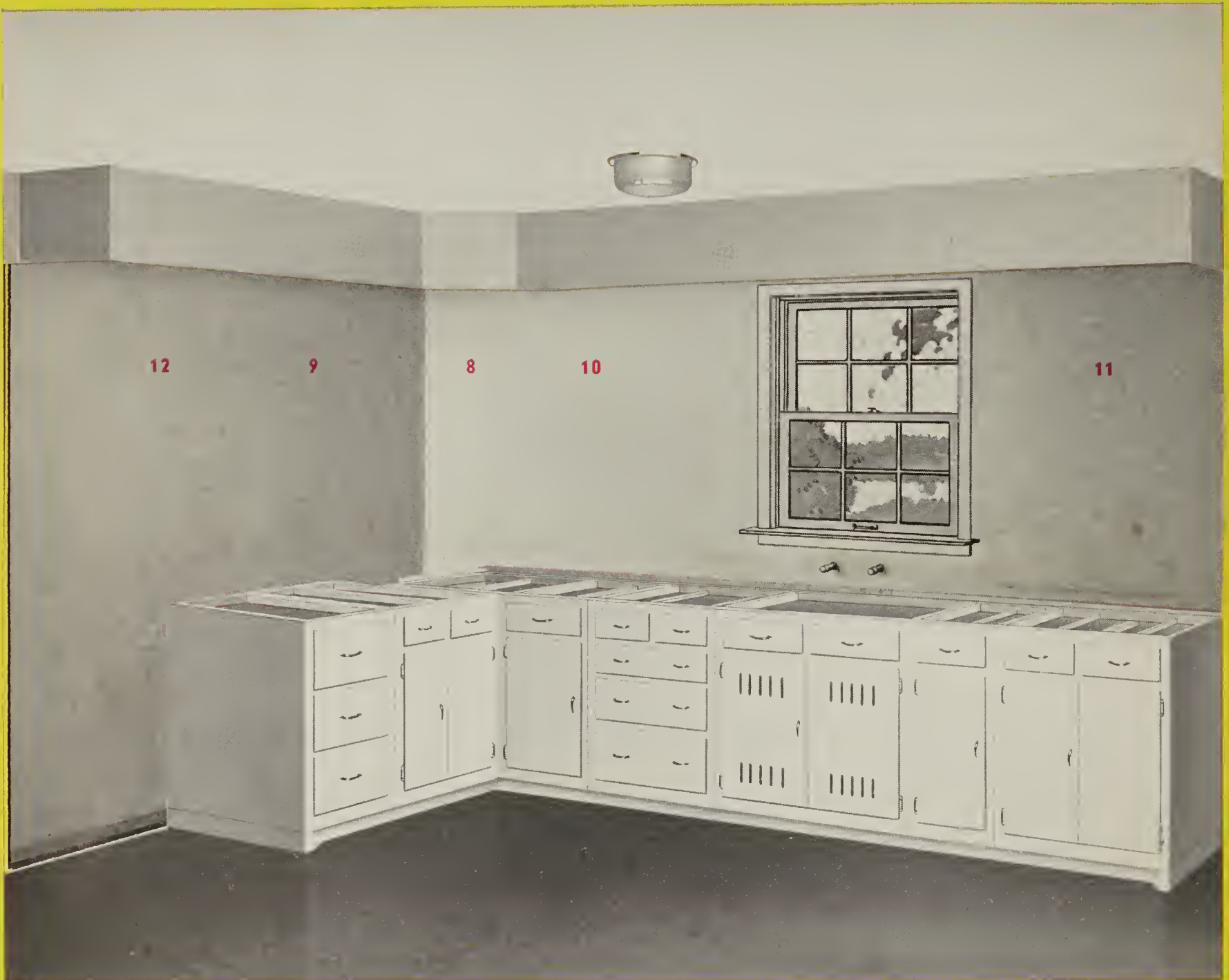


CURTIS CORNER UNITS SAVE KITCHEN SPACE

The second cabinet to be installed is called a lower square corner unit. It is 32" high and 40" wide. This unit, for use below the counter top in a square corner installation, is built like a pan unit except that it has a 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ " mullion dividing the front and is furnished with one fixed wooden shelf the entire width of the unit, and only one drawer and one door. This unit is made to be interchangeable in either right or left hand corner.

Curtis also makes this unit so it turns a corner and extends on both sides. This is called a "round-the-corner" base unit. (See kitchen on cover.) You may select either type cabinet. The extreme flexibility of the Curtis line will provide for any kitchen arrangement desired—large or small—in a new or modernized home. You may install a few units now and add others later, if you wish.



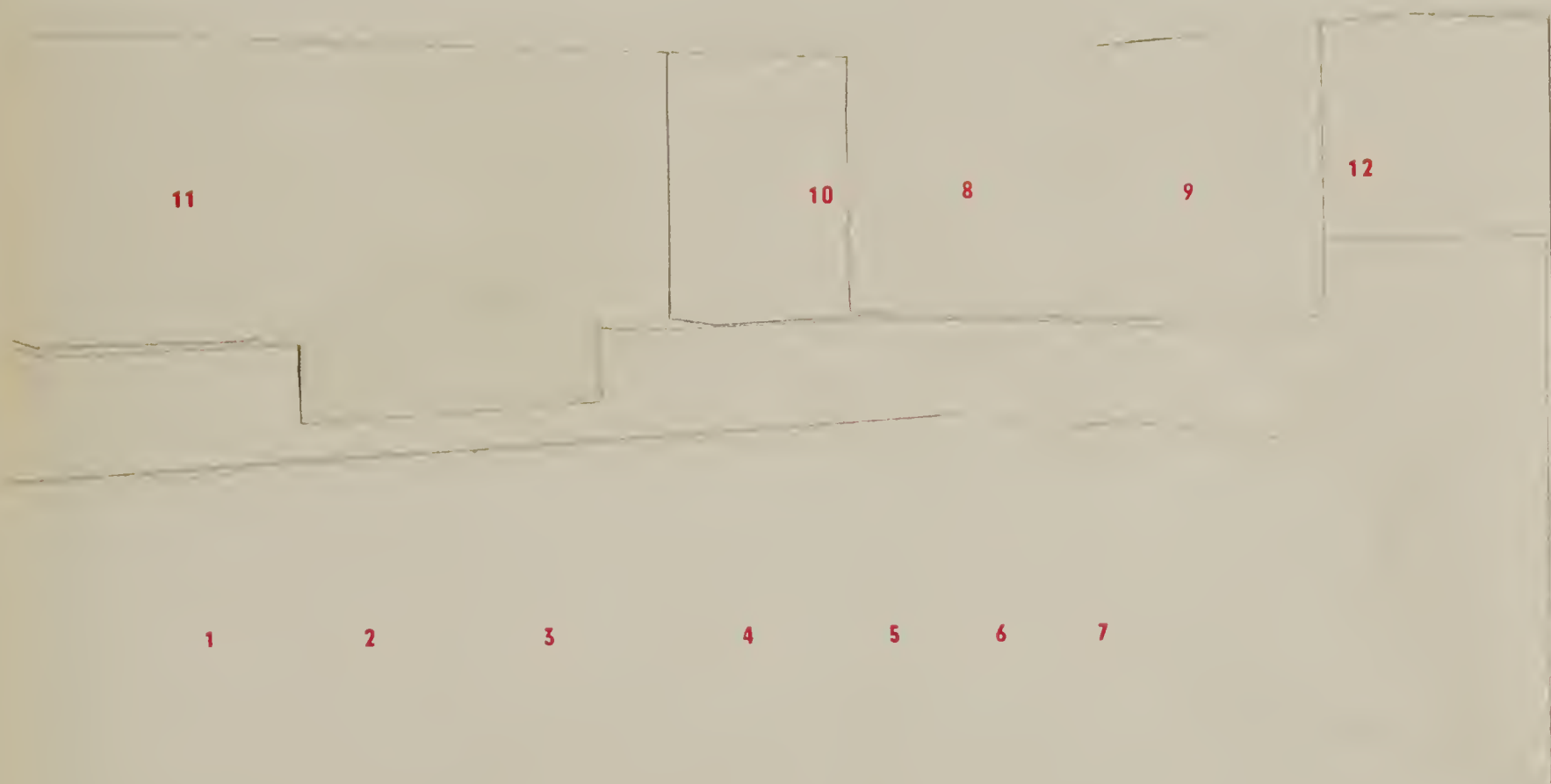


BREAD DRAWER AND PAN UNITS COMPLETE BASE

As the fourth step in building a typical Curtis kitchen, we have put in the last of the base or lower cabinets. These are the bread drawer unit and another pan unit. The bread drawer cabinet is pictured on the opposite page. The pan unit is the same as the one pictured on page 11. Very likely you'll want two of these roomy cabinets in your kitchen.

Remember, we are only attempting here to visualize for you how easy it is to plan a kitchen the Curtis way. Curtis recommends that *your kitchen* be planned to best fit your individual requirements. You may wish to arrange your cabinets differently than above. Do so by all means, for Curtis kitchen planning service is flexible enough to permit hundreds of different installations and arrangements of units.

The arrangement of cabinets in combination and in relation to the whole kitchen is important. And that is where your Curtis dealer can render a very valuable service. Your architect can prepare your plans to include Curtis sectional kitchen units arranged after your own ideas.



YOU'LL LIKE THIS HANDY BREAD DRAWER UNIT

Here's the Curtis bread drawer unit installed in our last step. It is 24½" deep, 32" high and is made in two widths—16" and 18". This unit is equipped with three equal sized drawers: two of non-rusting metal, one having a vertical central division and one of wood. Metal drawers have rounded corners and are easily cleaned. They are provided with ventilating sliding covers. All drawers are interchangeable. Another metal drawer may be substituted for the wood drawer at slight extra cost.

For keeping bread, cake and pastries fresh, this unit is indispensable. Surely, you'll want one in your kitchen. Cabinets built on the job do not include this highly important unit. As you investigate Curtis cabinets you will find more and more of these modern features, which make the Curtis-equipped kitchen first choice of women everywhere. And they carry the "Good House-keeping" seal of approval.





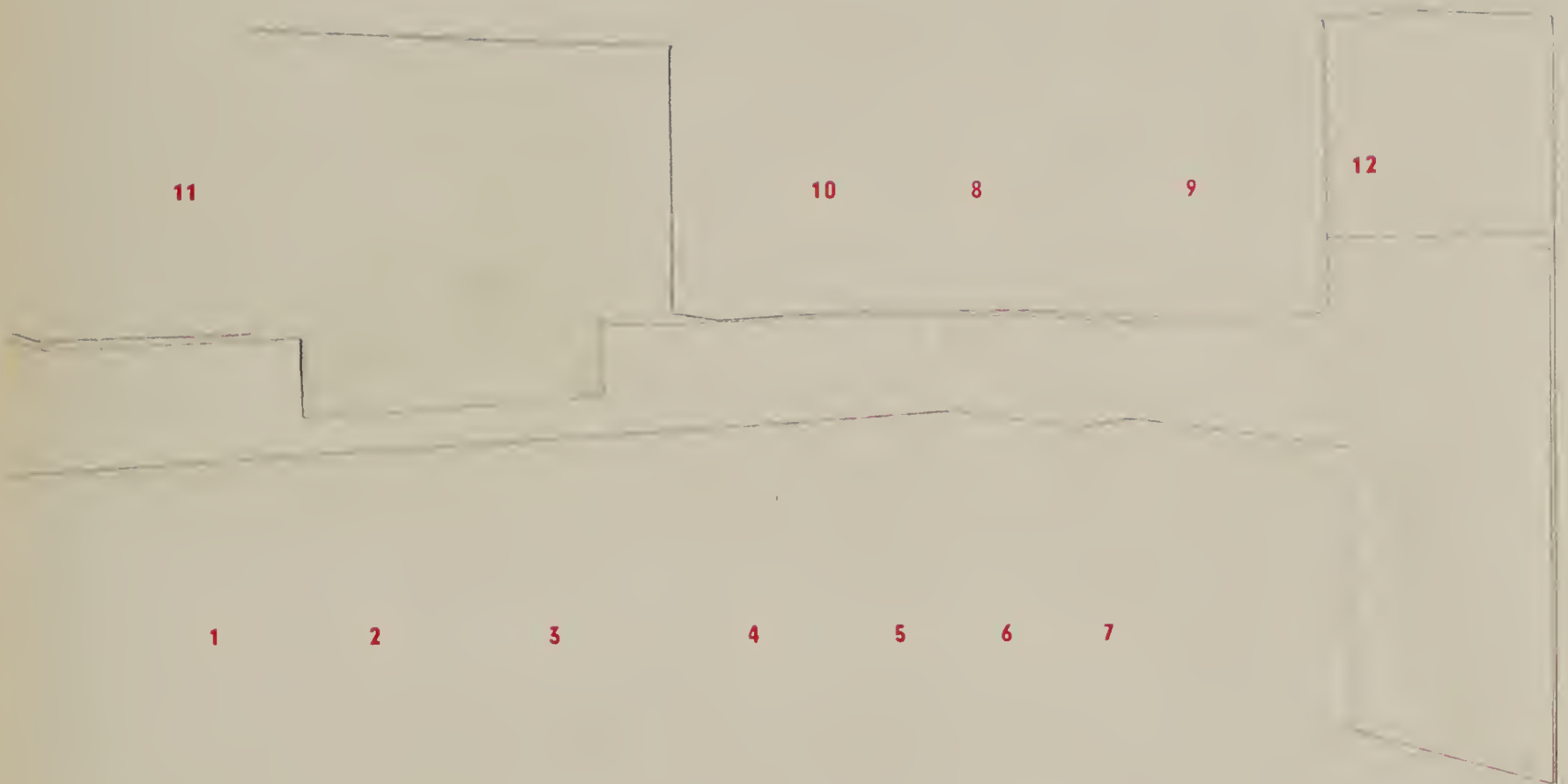
NOW WE'LL PUT IN THE CURTIS WALL CABINETS

We have completed the installation of base or lower cabinets, so our next step is to put in the wall units. First will go the wall corner unit as in above illustration. Note how it turns a corner. This unit is pictured on the opposite page.

The base cabinets used in building this Curtis kitchen were illustrated and described on the preceding pages. Wall cabinets are used mainly for dishes and glassware and for storage of articles used in cooking and baking. So they should be cabinets of a different type.

All Curtis wall units were designed, like the base units, to fit easily and quickly together in various combinations. Wall Unit C-6704 is available in eleven widths—all 36" high and 14" deep. Think of the countless arrangements that may be made in combination with other units of the Curtis line. All wall cabinets have adjustable shelves—all have the "easy to clean" feature brought about by the absence of square corners.

The wall units are furnished with $\frac{1}{4}$ " panel tops. The cabinets used below counter are furnished without tops, to be covered by counter top, which is ordered separately. (See page 6 for counter top information.)



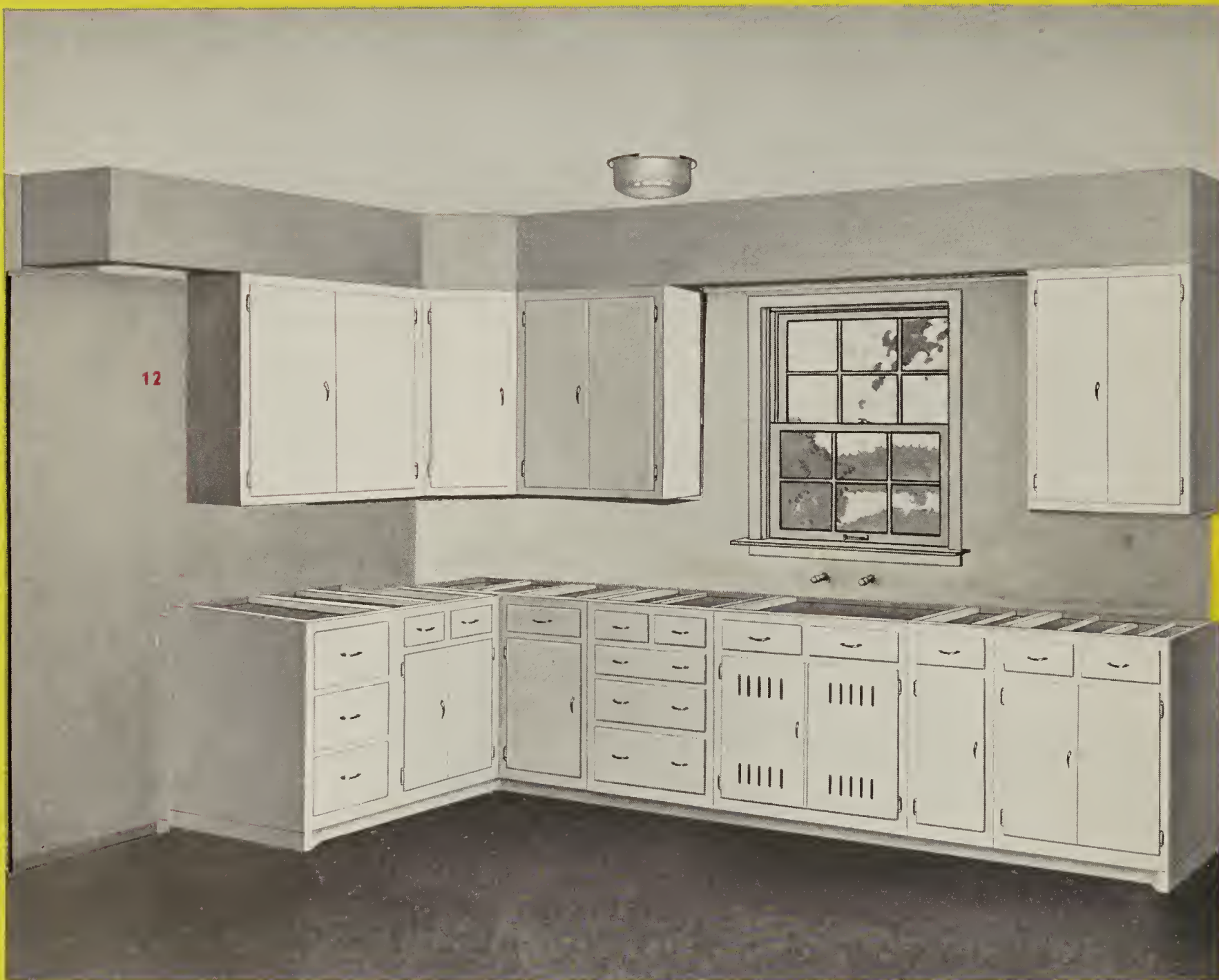
EVERYTHING WITHIN EASY REACH HERE

Illustrated here is the Curtis unit we put in on the other page. This wall corner cabinet is 36" high. It saves space and eliminates stretching because it brings things within easy reach.

Curtis cabinets conserve space. The storage capacity of all Curtis units (the usable inside space) bears the greatest ratio to the total room space taken up by the cabinets when compared with any other kitchen cabinet line, or with job-built units.

It's unwise to stint on cupboard space. Cupboards, like closets, are always in demand. We have never seen a woman who had too many of either. So, make sure your kitchen will include ample storage space. And the time to think about space is when you *plan* your kitchen. The examples of Curtis kitchens pictured in this book show compact use of all available space.





YOU'LL LOVE THESE ROOMY WALL CABINETS

We have put in three of them, as you'll note above. These are Curtis Wall Units C-6704. They are 14" deep, 36" high and come in eleven widths ranging from 12" to 44".

Wall units are equipped with panel tops and two adjustable wood shelves with patented shelf rests. The corner posts are adjustable for several shelf positions. Additional shelves are available at slight extra cost. All units have $1\frac{1}{16}$ " flush, lip doors made of solid pine reinforced with a steel angle spline set in the top and bottom rabbets to prevent warping. This type of door is easier to paint than those built up of plywood panels.

A very important feature of wood cabinets is the fact that the color may be changed as desired. One may tire of the monotony of the same kitchen color for years and years, as is the case if metal cabinets are used. And wood, through centuries of use, has proved itself superior in every way for use in cabinet work and in doors, windows and all millwork.

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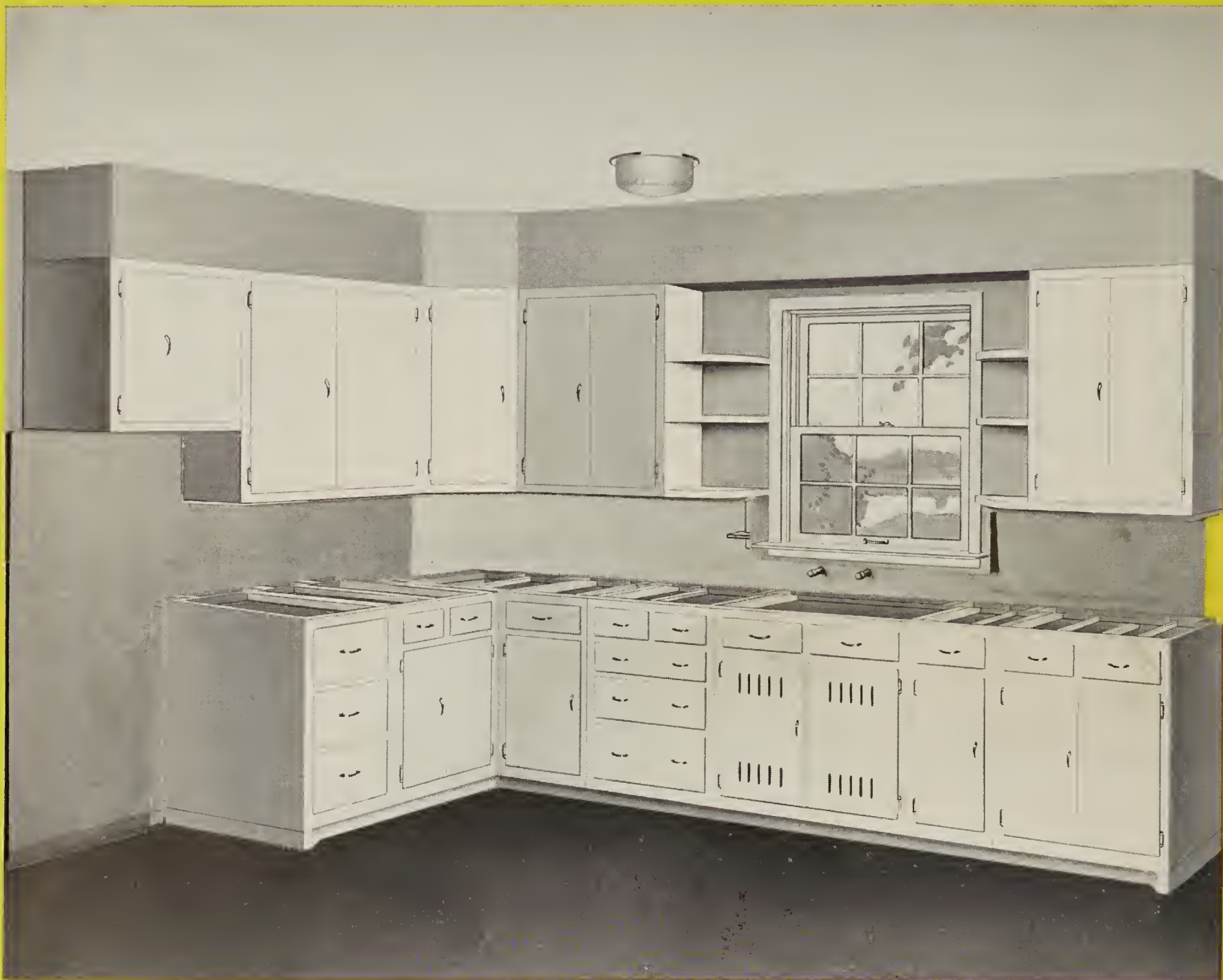
THEY'RE EASY AND ECONOMICAL TO INSTALL

An important feature of the Curtis sectional cabinet line is the ease and speed with which the units are installed. All are made to be interchangeable—to fit together and harmonize with all standard kitchen equipment. The units go together as easily as a set of building blocks.

Your carpenter will install Curtis cabinets with a minimum amount of labor. Each unit is fitted into place and screwed to the wall. Adjoining units are bolted together. All cabinets will be delivered to the job in clean, dust-proof cartons. If you are remodeling, you can install Curtis cabinets in a short time.

Curtis cabinets are well known to architects and to the better class builders. They are advertised extensively in magazines going to these men. Specify Curtis cabinets and plan your kitchen the *Curtis way* for lifetime satisfaction.





UNIT OVER REFRIGERATOR AND CORNER SHELVES

Next to our last step in building a typical Curtis kitchen is to put in a cabinet over the refrigerator and place the corner shelves, as above. The over-refrigerator unit is 14" deep, 24" high and is made in two widths—30" and 36". (See cabinet illustration on opposite page.) This cabinet may be placed over the stove, if desired. It is an over unit for any practical use and is equipped with one adjustable shelf and panel top. This is a very handy cabinet and is in high esteem with housewives.

The quarter circle end shelves on either side of the window utilize the space in corners between wall and end of wall units. These are $\frac{3}{4}$ " x 12" and are furnished without brackets. These may be used or not—exactly as desired. They are very popular now, however, as you will see by looking at several of the kitchens in this book. When used to display colorful articles, they add a very smart, modern touch.

Whether your kitchen is to be in a new house or a remodeled home, complete and careful planning is essential. Make the selection of sink, stove and refrigerator, then solve the "cupboard problem" with Curtis sectional units and a Curtis plan.



COMPLETE CABINETS FOR TYPICAL CURTIS KITCHEN

Hasn't it been fun placing these cabinets—"building" a modern Curtis kitchen?

Well, that's exactly how you can build *your own kitchen*, with the help of your Curtis dealer, who will cooperate fully with your architect and contractor. That's the way more than 50,000 American housewives have planned and built their kitchens! For the Curtis kitchen planning service is not new—it's a tried and tested plan—used by "Mrs. America" for several years.

Again we repeat—this kitchen you just "built" is not intended to be your kitchen. It is only one example of the hundreds of kitchen plans you may use—and of the helpful service you may secure through your Curtis dealer.

Continue with this booklet, please, for there is more to know about Curtis kitchens. Note the beautiful installations, the exclusive features, the freedom of color selection, the "hidden value" in Curtis construction. Then see your dealer.





AND, FINALLY, WE FINISH BUILDING OUR KITCHEN

with SINK,
COUNTER TOP,
REFRIGERATOR
and LINOLEUM —
but NO COLOR

Here is the completed Curtis kitchen with the exception of the stove, which is placed as indicated in the floor plan on page 8. Now you see a typical L-shaped kitchen—very practical and time saving—the most popular of the different basic plans pictured in this book.

Curtis makes all the wood kitchen cabinets you see above—also the counter top. Your Curtis dealer can furnish a Curtis wood or linoleum counter top, or, if you prefer, a stainless steel counter top and sink. But any counter top material you like may be used with Curtis cabinets. It will pay you to thoroughly investigate the merits of the new Curtis linoleum counter top. You have a choice of several colors. Black is the color preferred. (See page 6.)

Note that the kitchen above is without color. Compare it with the same kitchen on the opposite page. What a transformation! And now read why so many modern women prefer Curtis wood cabinets which may be decorated after their own ideas.

Choosing the Color-scheme for your CURTIS KITCHEN

Your Curtis kitchen may follow any decorative trend you wish—for Curtis cabinets are delivered unfinished. Select your favorite color scheme, be as individual as you please, glory in selecting colors you like.

The colorful kitchen below is the same one that's pictured on the opposite page and the same kitchen you "built" step by step in this book. The marvelous change is COLOR. Color in the kitchen is the order

of the day. And color you must have. Of course, you want your cabinets to match other kitchen equipment. But some day you may wish to change your color scheme, for color trends, like styles, change frequently.

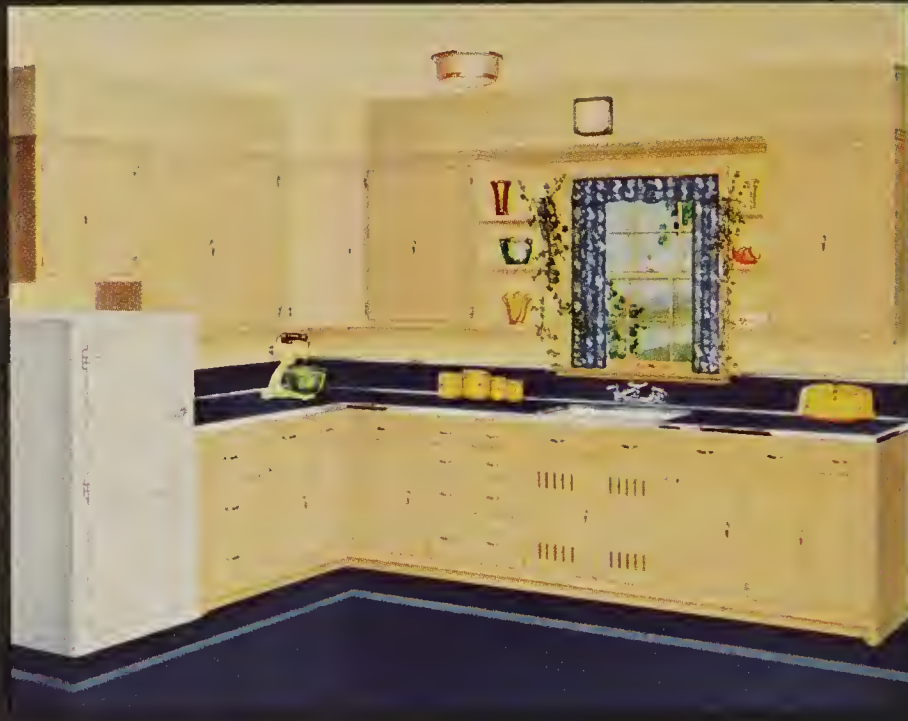
Curtis wood cabinets may be easily and inexpensively decorated to suit your whims. This is not true of cabinets of other materials which are finished at the factory. You must live with those colors the rest of your life.

Little wonder then that "Mrs. America" has voiced such strong approval of Curtis cabinets and Curtis kitchen planning service. Your Curtis dealer, your painter, or your architect, will provide appropriate color suggestions. Blend your colors with good taste and have a beautiful kitchen. Four other color suggestions for this kitchen are pictured on the following page. These color ideas were suggested by a leading interior decorator.

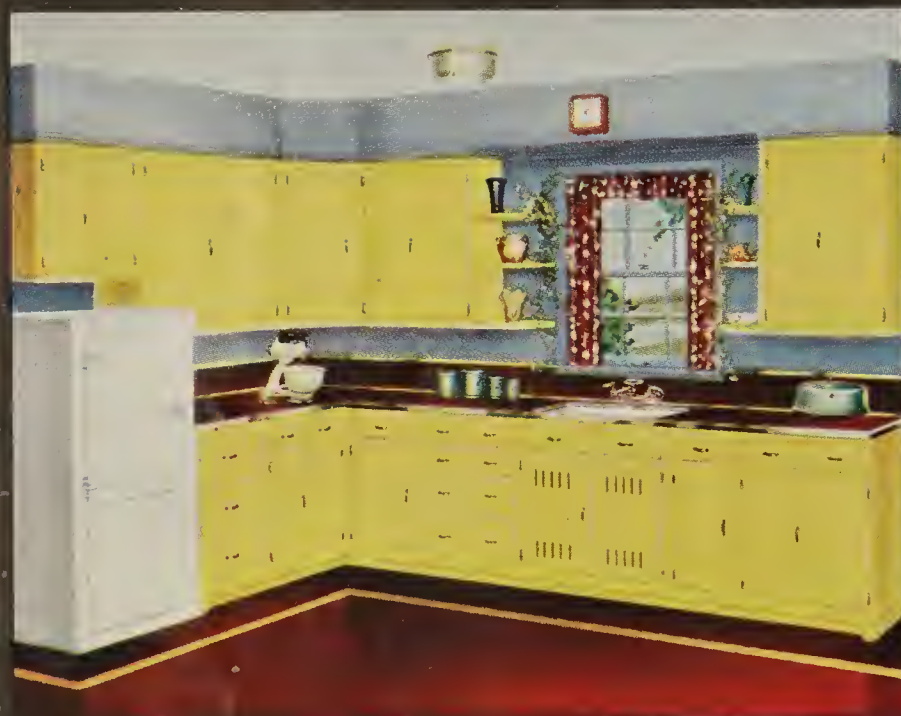




Different shades of green blend harmoniously with the light coral color of the ceiling in this bright kitchen. Here is a refreshing color combination—somewhat stimulating, but one of which you are not likely to tire.



A creamy brown on the cabinets, tan walls and ceiling, blue linoleum on the floor, and a blue counter top, contribute to a very pleasing color scheme. Your Curtis dealer will provide further color suggestions for your kitchen.



Those who favor bright colors—and many do—will like this kitchen color scheme. With cabinets of canary yellow, walls of blue and a deep red linoleum and counter top you have pleasing contrast and a colorful kitchen, yet not "loud."



Here the cabinets are white. Color, a very necessary factor in the modern kitchen scheme is used in the floor, walls and accessories. Frequently the interiors of white cabinets are painted in some rich contrasting color. Because the cabinets are WOOD, you may change colors any time.

SUGGESTIONS FOR DECORATING YOUR CURTIS KITCHEN

Here and on page 25 you see the effects of COLOR in the kitchen. You see very vividly why it is advisable to choose unfinished cabinets, to be decorated after your own ideas.

Your kitchen is the nerve center of your home, the room that takes many of the honors the living room claims. Make it bright and cheerful, gay and entertaining—let the colors of your choice help lighten your daily task. There are many schemes to choose from, each a colorful, practical plan, easy to duplicate.

With the aid of a few simple rules, you may decorate your kitchen to your own individual taste. These rules are suggestions only—intended to point the way.

1. The first step should be to choose a basic color . . . the background. It is suggested that this background be white or a light tint to secure the best reflection of light and the cleanest, brightest appearance. The size of your kitchen will be a governing factor also. Large kitchens can stand a deeper tone for walls and ceilings.

2. After the background has been chosen, the decorative color may be picked out. This color to give the proper pleasing contrast should be bright and cheerful. It should be used sparingly.

3. Any contrast should be gained by the decoration of the more or less movable items, such as furniture, kitchen utensils or window drapes. The permanent fixtures, such as walls, ceilings, heavy appliances, should be the background (white or a light tint).

4. Always choose the background color first . . . and choose it carefully. Don't forget that in time you may tire of your color scheme. Then the entire scheme may be altered to fit your new idea—if you use wood cabinets.

YOU'LL LIKE THESE FEATURES OF CURTIS CABINETS

Curtis Sectional Kitchen Units should not be compared with ordinary factory-made cabinets nor with the usual carpenter-built cupboards.

Each Curtis unit is built like a piece of fine furniture and styled to conform with today's design trend. When assembled in a complete installation, the result is a harmonious, labor-saving, modern kitchen—the kind you'll be proud to "show off" to your friends.

Illustrated here are only a few of the many conveniences in the Curtis cabinet line. Your Curtis dealer will show you others and tell you more about the Curtis way of kitchen planning. To be sure of getting these time-and-step-saving features, pay just a little more for Curtis units than for the "cheapest kind." The slight difference, if any, will pay handsome dividends as long as you use your kitchen. See your dealer for price information.



1. Built-in Ironing Board—installed in door of broom closet unit—very handy. The board is 12" and 14" wide, a full inch thick, and 4' long. With a 3" toe space, it stands 2'9" from finished floor when in use. A demountable sleeve board is included. Door may be hinged for use of either a right or left handed person.

2. Broom Closet—Of course, you'll have one in your kitchen. The broom closet occupies 20"x24½" of floor space; still behind its closed door there is 19½"x22" of usable space, 64" high. The cutout shelf leaves vertical space for the taller things.

3. Going Around the Corner—is easy with the Curtis unit pictured here. (See Cover Illustration.) The use of these units greatly increases storage capacity as compared with the usual procedure of bringing the cases on adjacent walls together at right angles. Under that method a space at least 14"x14" is lost.

4. Here a standard broom closet unit was placed next to the stove and arranged with shelves for the storage of pots and pans. There are unlimited uses for Curtis cabinets. And if your budget is limited, you can buy a few cabinets now and add others at any time.



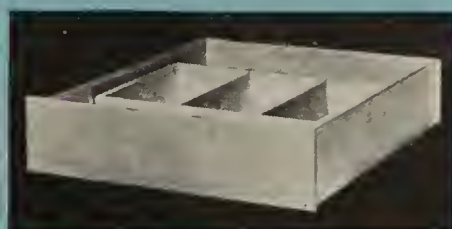
DISTINCTIVE, BEAUTIFUL HARDWARE FOR YOUR CURTIS CABINETS

Curtis furnishes distinctive hardware for their cabinets—priced separately. The newest hardware is pictured on the right. You may purchase Curtis units with or without hardware. Several styles may be had—all non-tarnishable and very modern. Your Curtis dealer has full information and prices on Curtis kitchen unit hardware and will aid you in selecting the style and color you wish. Your dealer's catalog gives all desired information.



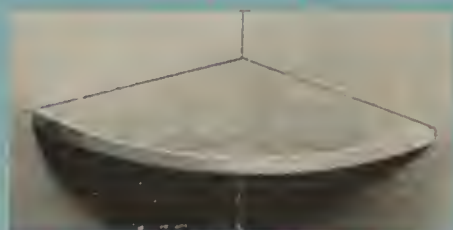
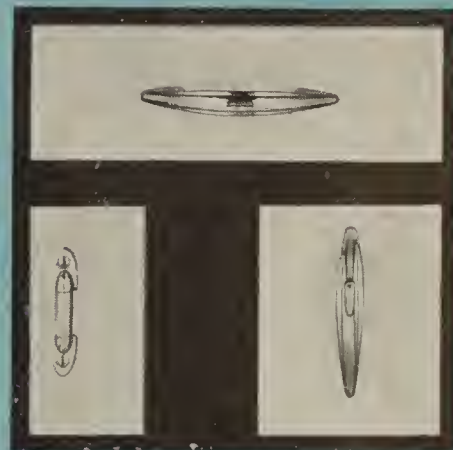
(Left) Soap Tray—2¼" wide, 2" deep and 12" long.

(Right) Spice shelf—¾"x4". Supplied in lengths for all wall units.



(Left) Cutlery drawer—2½" high, 10⅝" long. Made in three widths.

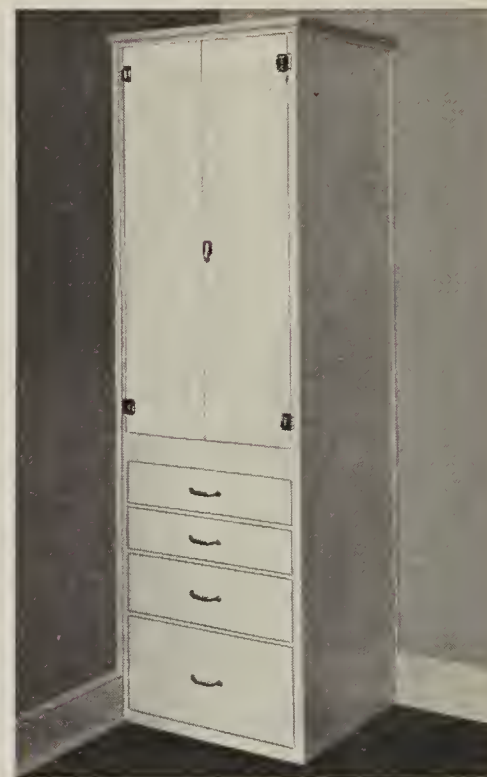
(Right) End shelf—¾"x12" quarter circle shelf for corners. Very popular.



CURTIS CABINETS for Other Parts of the HOME . . . Useful, Good-Looking and Easy to Install and Paint

The Curtis line of sectional cabinets includes a unit for every purpose—most of which are made in several sizes. And there are many other uses around the house for standard Curtis cabinets. Their use will save the cost of special job-built units and provide permanent furniture of high quality.

Curtis cabinets are *wood*—for no other material surpasses wood for cabinetwork—for durability, workability and adaptability to paint, and for general lifetime satisfaction. Many wood homes built by the early Colonists stand in good repair today, defying centuries of time. Wood has the beauty, the charm, the hospitality one expects to find in a *home*.



Attractive linen cases may be built up from the Curtis sectional cabinets. As each unit is complete with back and sides, no dust can enter. For this same reason, it is possible to build the cabinets into the wall as shown on the left or to set them out in the room or in a corner as illustrated on the right. The latter method is most practical in remodeling jobs.



The recent "Bride's House" as planned and presented by House Beautiful Magazine shows this assembly of Curtis cabinets in the sewing room. An excellent idea.



Cabinets to each side of the lavatory furnish needed storage space for articles used in the bathroom. These are standard Curtis units. Glass tops have been placed on them. An idea for you—and inexpensive. You will find many uses for Curtis cabinets in your home.

THERE ARE MANY USES FOR THESE CABINETS

While designed primarily as kitchen cabinets, Curtis sectional units are used wherever storage space is needed. Here are some of the many uses to which they are put right along.

HOME USE

Kitchen Units
Towel Cases
Linen Cases
Chest of Drawers
Bookcases
Wardrobes
Nursery
(Storage for Playthings)
Attic
(Storage Uses)
Sewing Rooms
Laundry
(Cleaning Supplies)
Basement
(Fruit Closets, Etc.)

Restaurants
Lodge Kitchens
Church Kitchens
Railroad Stations

SCHOOLS

Domestic Science Rooms
Laboratories
Libraries
Locker Rooms
Kitchens
Class Rooms
(Supplies and Books)

STORE USE

Grocery Stores
Meat Markets
Delicatessens

EATING PLACES
Hotel Kitchens

HOSPITALS

Kitchens
Laundry
Operating Rooms
Storage Rooms
Linen Cases
Drawer Sections

CURTIS STANDARDS of CONSTRUCTION Are "Your Guarantee of Lifetime Satisfaction" and Reasonable Cost

Since 1866, the name CURTIS has stood for *fine* *woodwork*. Throughout America and Canada, leading architects and contractors recommend Curtis products. Hundreds of thousands of homes—from the tiny cottage on "Main Street" to the stately "Mansion on the Hill"—know Curtis Woodwork through year in and year out satisfactory operation.

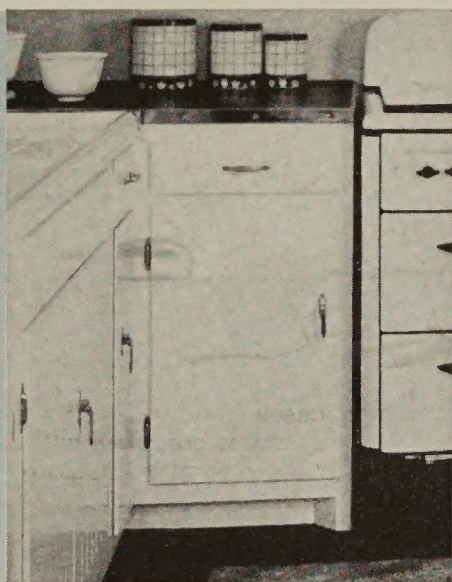
Curtis kitchen cabinets are the result of much study, testing and experiment on the part of the Curtis organization. The construction is the best known to

the industry. The design conforms with today's trend toward beauty and maximum utility. Only the best of materials are used—carefully selected, graded lumber, perfectly machined and sanded, and handled by cabinetmakers of long experience.

Through standardization and quantity production Curtis is able to offer you these outstanding kitchen units at very reasonable cost—little, if any, more than you'll pay for ordinary factory-made cabinets or job-built cupboards.

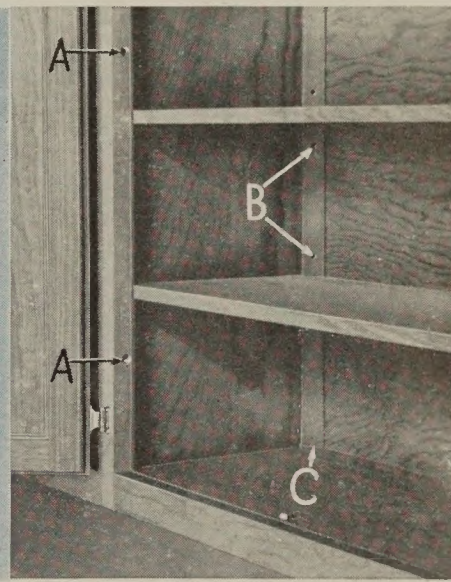
AMPLE TOE SPACE FOR COMFORT

Note the three inches of toe space which you may have at the bottom of Curtis base units. This eliminates leg strain, keeps shoes from becoming scuffed, protects cabinets from marring, and, of course, it makes for more comfortable standing. If you desire your counter top higher or lower, you may increase or decrease the amount of toe space. Every feature for greater comfort has been considered.



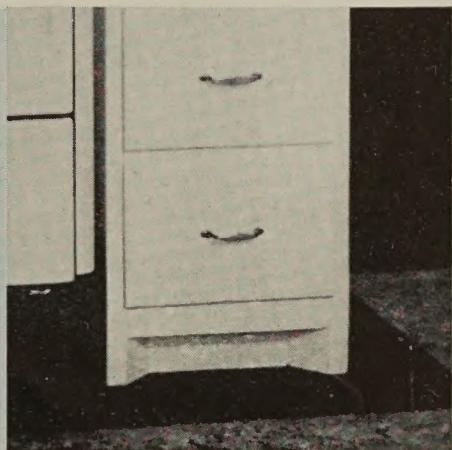
MAXIMUM STORAGE SPACE

This view clearly shows the easily cleaned interior. Corners are eliminated by the beveling of the corner posts (C). The panel bottom rests on bottom rails on all its four sides. It is nailed in place. Note borings (A) where adjacent units are joined and (B) for adjustable shelf hardware. All units have backs, as illustrated here. Only choice lumber goes into Curtis cabinets—and the very finest of workmanship.



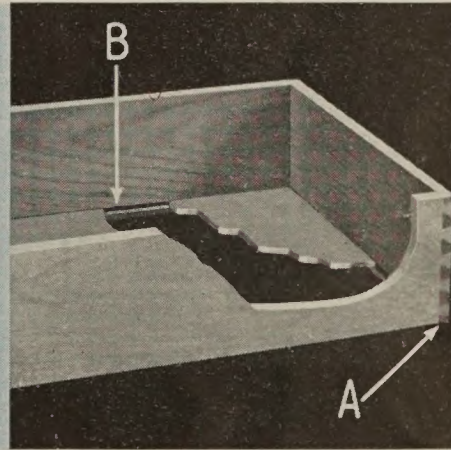
SANITARY CORNER BLOCKS

Curtis furnishes these sanitary corner blocks, as pictured here at base of cabinet, to eliminate a right angle and make cleaning easier. This is a feature you will appreciate in your kitchen. Nothing has been overlooked which might improve either the looks or utility of Curtis kitchen units. You'll find them very easy to live with!



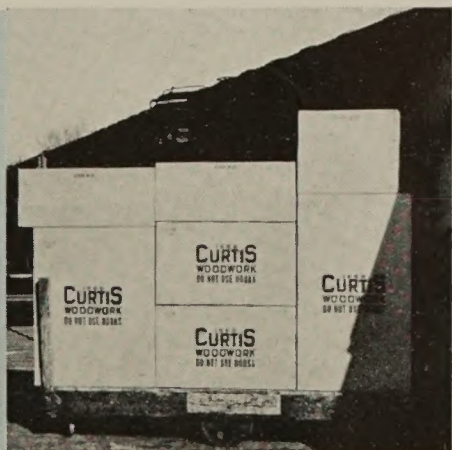
DUST-PROOF DRAWERS

Drawers are completely dovetailed—all four corners (A). Back, front and sides are plowed near their lower side (B) and the three-ply panel bottom inserted in that plow before the sides are joined by the dovetail. A solid, substantial, dust-proof drawer is the result. This special Curtis feature is not found in ordinary cabinets.



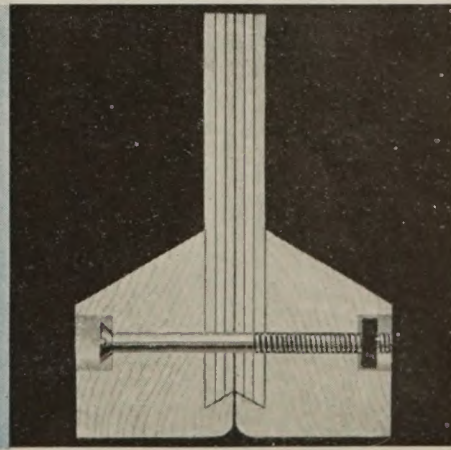
CARTON-PACKED FOR CLEAN DELIVERY

Packed in dust-proof cartons, all Curtis kitchen cabinets are delivered to the job clean and unmarred—ready for the painter's brush. All units are plainly marked so the carpenter may leave each unit in the carton until it is put in place. Expert sanding insures a quick, smooth paint job, at minimum cost.



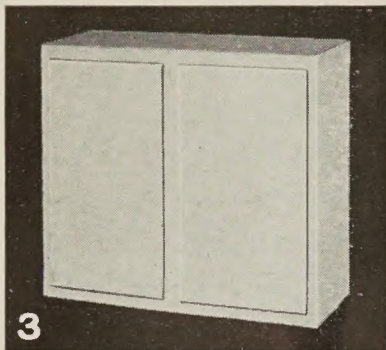
RAPID ASSEMBLY OF UNITS

Here is an enlarged section of the union of two cases (front corner posts). Borings are made in front corner posts, top and bottom and in side rails, top and bottom. These borings extend to within 1/2" of the outside of the panel. These borings are properly placed to permit complete interchangeability of units.

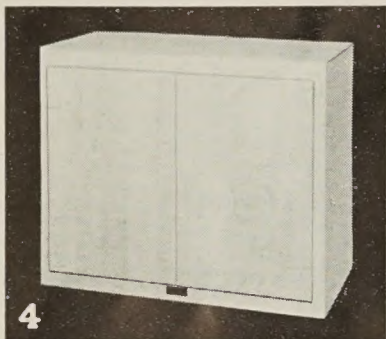


With These CURTIS UNITS You Can Have Any Type . . . Any Size Kitchen You Wish

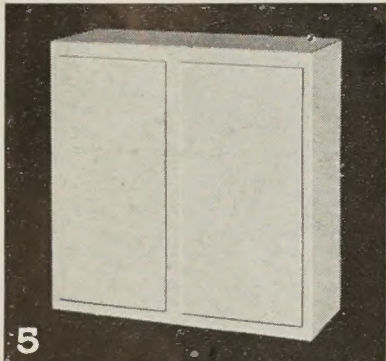
Different Sizes Offer Unlimited Planning Arrangement



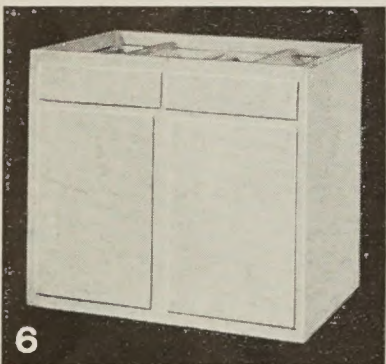
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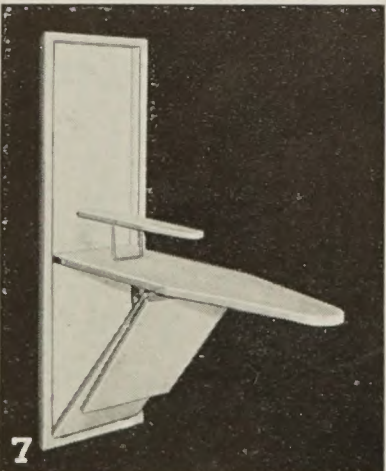
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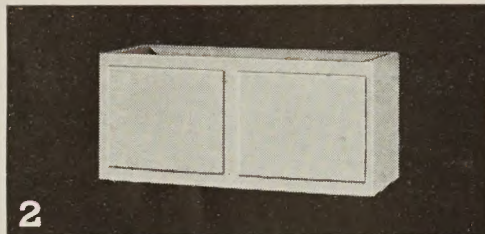
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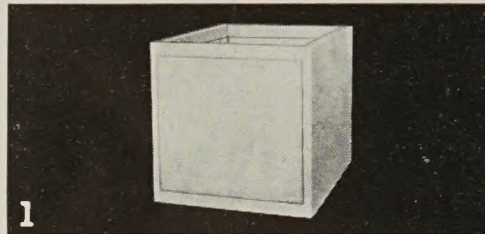
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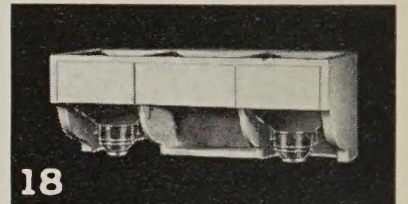
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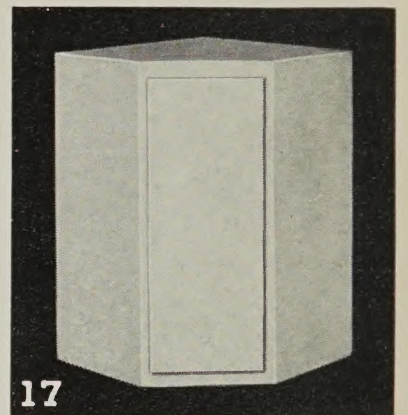
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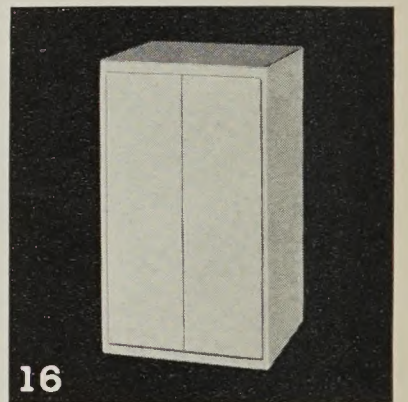
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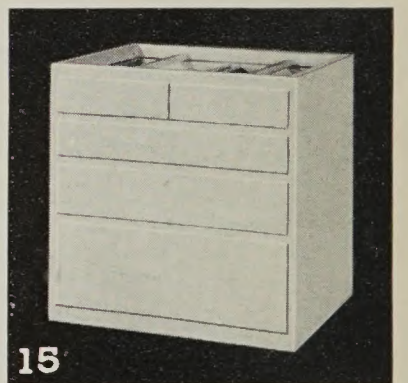
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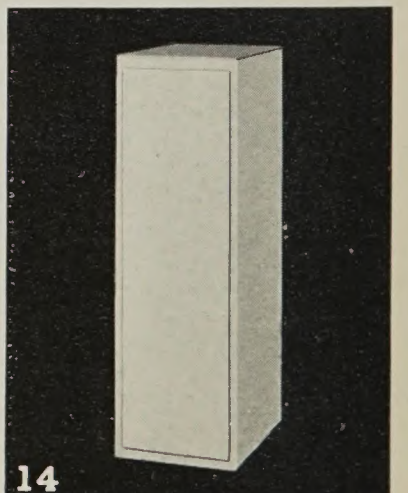
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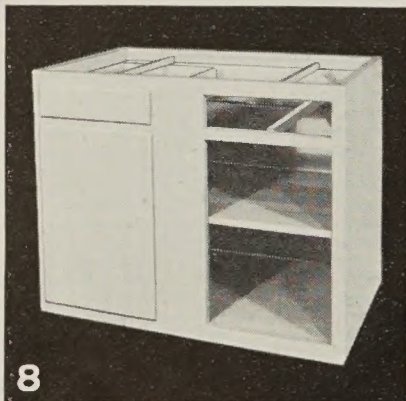
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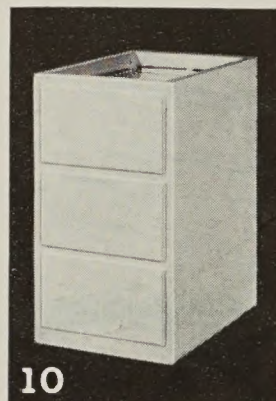
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BASIC UNITS IN CURTIS KITCHEN CABINET LINE

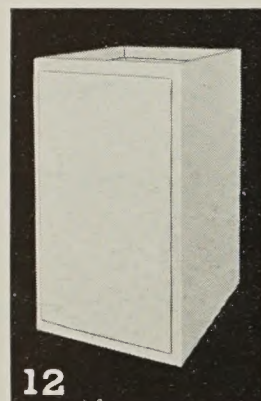
1. Broom Closet Over Unit. 24½" deep, 20" high. Two widths, 18" and 20".
2. Over Unit. Used over wall units and over sinks, stoves, refrigerators. 14" deep, 16" high. Eleven widths, 12" to 44".
3. Center Unit. Use with or without utility unit. Use alone over stove or sink. 14" deep, 28" high. Three widths, 36", 40", and 44".
4. Refrigerator Over Unit. Use over refrigerator or stove. 14" deep, 24" high. Two widths—30" and 36". One adjustable shelf.
5. Wall Unit. Two adjustable shelves. 14" deep, 36" high. Eleven widths, 12" to 44".
6. Pan Unit. Has sliding wire shelf. May be had with metal flour bin. Units 28" and wider have two drawers. Units 24" and wider have two doors. 24½" deep, 32" high. Ten widths, 16" to 44".
7. Ironing Board. Can be fitted into door of broom closet. Two widths, 18" and 20". Demountable sleeve board.
8. Square Corner Unit. For use below counter top in square corner. 32" high, 40" wide.
9. Sink Front. Consists of front frame set-up. Can be fitted with either grille panel doors or flush louvre doors. Fits any space from 24" to 50".
10. Bread Drawer Unit. Three interchangeable drawers—two of non-rusting metal, one of wood. 24½" deep, 32" high. Two widths, 16" and 18".
11. Base Tray Unit. 24½" deep, 12" wide, 32" high; has vertical dividers for storing trays. Door removed to show dividers.
12. Storage Over Unit. Used over broom closet. 24½" deep, 36" high. Two widths, 18" and 20".
13. Sink Front with grille panel doors. For space 24" to 50".
14. Broom Closet Unit. 24½" deep—64" high. Two widths, 18" and 20".
15. Drawer Unit. 24½" deep, 32" high. Eight widths, 16" to 40".
16. Linen Storage Unit. When placed above drawer units of same width, linen cases are produced. 24½" deep, 48" high. Two widths, 24" and 28".
17. Base Corner Unit. Goes 'round a corner to save space. This same type unit is made for base, wall, and over units.
18. Utility Unit. 14" deep, 13½" high. To be attached to bottom of center units. Two widths, 36" and 44". Consists of flour bin, sugar bin, and one tilting utensil drawer.



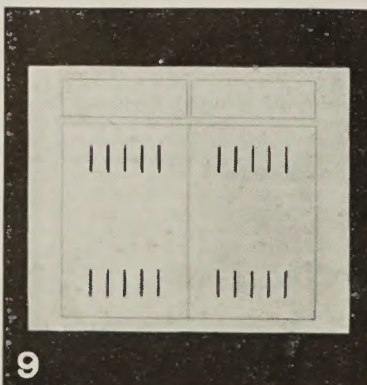
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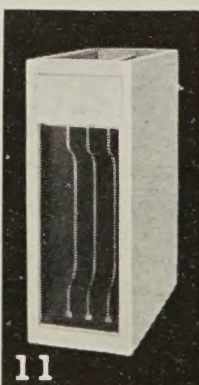
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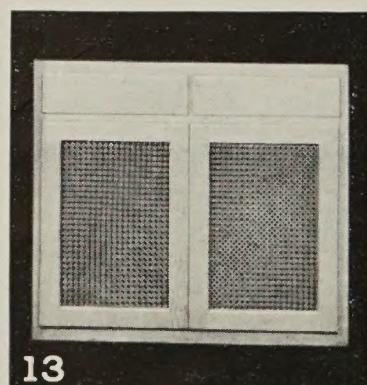
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